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# The Daily Iowan

# It's gonna be a wild, wild weekend

Ohio State game, daylight-saving time will give students reason to shout

The Daily Iowan

With the scent of roses wafting on what is expected to be a chilly afternoon breeze, thousands of black and gold faithfuls will descend upon the UI campus in anticipation of what may be the biggest - and wildest - football game of the year.

The crowd will be rowdy, especially in light of Iowa's stunning 21-20 upset of No. 10 Penn State last Saturday. Despite Ohio State's lofty No. 2 national ranking, ardent Hawkeye fans are optimistic about Iowa's chances.

"Of course we can win," UI senior Niki Jacoby said. "We just came off a big win over Penn State, and Ohio State has been strug-

In an effort to find the best and

worst lit spots on campus, the

photographer equipped with a

Readings were taken at more

campus. Readings ranged from

4-6 EV: Starting to get lighter

than 130 spots on the UI

0-2 EV: Really dark

1.2 EV to 10.2 EV.

2-4 EV: Dark

6-8 EV: Fairly light

8-10 EV: Good light

DI sent a reporter and a

**Lighting on Campus** 

"We're just going to continue our policy of

being tough at the gates by making people open their coats and watching them closely."

Chuck Green, director of the UI Department of **Public Safety** 

2:35 p.m. on ABC. The late start time gives fans the opportunity to check out the set of one of the most popular college football preview

Lee Corso, Chris Fowler, and Kirk Herbstriet will host ESPN's gling."

College Football Gallebay Holl.

The game will be broadcast at the UI practice field, just east of

the UI Recreation Building, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Oh, yeah, with the Rose Bowl at stake, the winner of this game is in good shape to get to the Rose Bowl," Corso, who used to coach Indiana's football team, said. "Iowa's fans are terrific. I loved the attitude of the fans when I came in here with Indiana.'

The late start will also give fans the opportunity for a couple of extra hours of tailgating. Last year, safety concerns grew after a 2:35 p.m. kickoff resulted in extrarowdy fans throwing objects that included a hog's head, whole chickens and various other dead meat

We understand that late games present some problems," Chuck Green, director of the UI Depart-

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Fairchild St.

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Bloomington St.

Market St.

## Local businesses ready for Hawkeye fever

**Chris Gardner** The Daily Iowan

Home Hawkeye football games bring crowds of more than 70,000 frenzied fans - wallet in hand to Iowa City, and some local business owners depend on these hordes alone to keep their stores

Chris Kleinmeyer, owner of Melrose Market, 1006 Melrose Ave., said on an average football game day, the market sells up to 3,000 sandwiches, 500-750 cases

of beer, pop and water and numerous bags of ice and char-

Kleinmeyer said football Saturdays provide a mass of people for his business and have been the driving force in keeping the store afloat this year. Melrose Avenue has been under construction, which has decreased the amount of business at his store.

"Anytime the games are sold out, there's about 70,000 people

#### CAMPUS SAFETY

## DI combs UI to find best, worst-lit areas

Carie Sadkowski

The Daily Iowan In the midst of increasing concern about campus lighting, the DI conducted a poll of the best- and worst-lit areas on campus. Although the scope of the investigation did not cover the entire

light samples. A light meter, which measures the amount of ambient light at a given spot, was used to conduct the investigation. Readings ranged from ev 10.2 to 1.7. A well-lit room has an approximate ev of 12 and pitch dark is 0. Anything below 2 is

campus, the DI took about 150

above 5 is fairly light. Here are the summaries the DI came up with in various areas:

really dark, 2-4 is questionable and

Quadrangle and Hillcrest res-

idence halls Front of Quadrangle: 3.5 Main door of Hillcrest: 8.4

Bike rack in front of Hillcrest: Behind Hillcrest, by the first

light at the pathway: 10.3 In the middle of the pathway: 2.5 On the bridge by Hillcrest: 2.6

Middle of the Burlington Street bridge: 5.3

Comments: The west side of campus definitely appeared darker than other parts of campus. The area behind Hillcrest was particularly scary by the stairs and bushes. The darkness crept up fast, as that area went from very light to very dark as the walkway slopes

Burlington and Madison

End of Burlington Street bridge:

Front of the Main Library: 5.0 Front of the Communications

Lindquist Center: 4.7 Lights along Madison Street: 6.8 In between lights: 4.1

Front of Becker Communication Studies Building: 2.9 Front of Union: 7.3 Middle of Hubbard Park: 2.3

Comments: This was not a bad area, with consistent lighting all around except for a small area by Iowa Avenue and Becker Communication Studies Building. The lights down Madison Street worked well.

Along the Iowa River/Main Library and near the English-

Philosophy Building Parking lot behind library: 4.2 Behind EPB: 1.7

Tunnel under train track by riv-

In front of Danforth Chapel by

Hubbard Park: 2.1 Comments: This section con-

tained the worst-lit area of the investigation: behind EPB. I could barely see my hand in front of my face, let alone any light. This area was very secluded and highly scary. Also, this area was practically surrounded by trees, contributing to the darkness

Along the Iowa River/Burge and Currier residence halls

Behind Union/upper lever: 1.8 Lower walkway, along river lights: 5.5

In between lights: 3.3

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# refuses requests to quit

John King Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ross Perot Thursday called Bob Dole's effort to persuade him to quit

the presidential race and endorse the Republican ticket "weird and totally inconse quential' and said he was in the race to stay.

Perot said Perot

he would not discuss details of his meeting with Dole campaign manager Scott Reed, who traveled to Dallas Wednesday to urge Perot to drop out of the race and forge an alliance with Dole. But Perot said, "Do I intend to campaign to the bitter end? Yes."

Campaigning in North Carolina, Perot running mate Pat Choate said the overture was proof Dole was not a viable candidate and urged Republicans to support the Reform Party ticket.

"When he knows he can't win, he asks us to bow out of the race," Choate said.

Reed made the dramatic entreaty with Dole's blessing. after a week of campaign deliberations about last-ditch ideas to erase President Clinton's persistent lead in the presidential race, according to several Republican sources in Washington, two senior Dole-Kemp campaign officials among them. The sources spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity.

Dole Thursday declined to directly answer questions about the overture. As he left his Florida hotel, the GOP candidate joked, "If you see Ross Perot, call me," and then

ducked into his waiting car. Within the Dole campaign, there were deep divisions on the wisdom of reaching out to Perot. Some advisers suggested Dole had little choice but to seek a dramatic turn of events, while others said it was a fool's errand that would only encourage Perot to ridicule the Republican candidate.

The Texas businessman complained he gets little media

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## Israelis light candles, pray in 1-year tribute to Rabin

Dianna Cahn Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Mourning the leader who had brought peace within reach, Israelis wept and prayed Thursday for Yitzhak Rabin, marking a year since his assassination by a Jewish extrem-

"We are still swimming in a sea

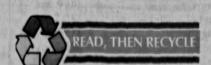
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of confusion ... looking for a way out," Rabin's grandson said. "Our world has changed. We are no longer the same family, the same

In the Tel Aviv square where Rabin was gunned down, thousands lit memorial candles and placed flowers on the pavement. Some embraced. Others hummed "To cry for you," a ballad that has

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become an anthem of lost hope, especially for younger Israelis.

DI/Matthew Ericson

"Friend, we miss you," read a banner headline in the Yediot Ahronot newspaper. The prime minister's assassina-

tion occurred Nov. 4, but according to the Hebrew calendar, the anniversary falls Thursday. The sorrow briefly covered up the poisonous divisions in Israel that have deepened since the

assassination. But even Thursday's somber ceremonies were not entirely without rancor. Pointing an accusing finger, Rabin's son Yuval said hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu must accept some of

filled political climate that led to Assassin Yigal Amir says he shot Rabin to prevent him from trading own personal loss.

the blame for creating the hate-

land God promised the Jews for peace with the Arabs.

Netanyahu remained silent during the grave-side memorial at the request of the Rabin family. In a speech to parliament, he did not address accusations that he bears some responsibility for inciting the assassination. Two opposition legislators walked out when Netanyahu began to speak.

Throughout the day, TV stations replayed the images that have been etched in the memory of every Israeli: the amateur video showing Amir firing the fatal shots at the end of the Nov. 4 peace rally; the announcement by Rabin's aide that the prime minister had died on the operating table of a Tel Aviv hospital; the eulogy by Rabin's frecklefaced granddaughter Noa, who had moved the world by speaking of her



Leah Rabin (center), widow of assassinated Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, wipes her eyes during a memorial service Thursday.

A year later, another Rabin late in life had embarked on the grandchild, Yonathan Ben-Artzi, risky path of peace. eulogized the military man who

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#### Halloween

### **Newsmakers**

#### **Insulting the Clintons** brings big business for radio host Don Imus

NEW YORK (AP) - Don Imus, the shock jock who insulted the Clintons to their faces in a dinner speech seven months ago, says the gig was good for business.

"That speech turned out out to be best thing that ever happened to me," Imus said in the November issue of the TV magazine Satellite Direct. "Imagine where I'd be today if I'd said something really nasty."

His syndicated "Imus in the Morning" radio show has expanded from 50 to 90 stations, giving him a daily audience estimated at 10 million, the magazine said. He is also simulcast on the new cable news channel MSNBC.

Imus joked about President Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs and Hillary Rodham Clinton's financial dealings at a formal dinner on March 21

#### Tracy Byrd gives free concert from billboard after losing bet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country singer Tracy Byrd climbed onto a giant billboard and gave a free concert after losing a fishing bet.

Byrd sang for an hour Wednesday night for a crowd of more than 1,700 people as police blocked off all but one lane of a major



Byrd

Byrd sang from a billboard featuring the cover of his new

The "Billboard Bash" resulted after he failed to catch more fish than a local disc jockey who put up his El Camino. Some fans brought chairs or lounged in the back of pickup trucks, while others danced in the street.

#### **Grateful Dead lyricist:** 'Taking acid was the second best thing I ever

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Free speech on the Internet got an acid test when former Grateful Dead lyricist John Perry Barlow was asked about drugs during an on-line chat sponsored by a daily newspaper.

Barlow, a Libertarian who is fighting efforts to limit material on the Internet, was asked if he still stood by a statement that taking LSD was the best thing he ever

"Having kids was the best thing I ever did. Taking acid was the second best thing I ever did," said Barlow, 49. He did not say whether he still uses drugs. Barlow collaborated with

Grateful Dead band members on songs from the 1970s to the late '80s. He appeared on the Web site of the Albany Times Union on Wednesday night.

#### Michael Jackson gets green light for Malaysian concerts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — With support from the prime minister, Malaysians will be allowed to judge for themselves whether Michael Jackson's pelvic gyrations are immoral.

The pop star was barred from holding a concert in an 80,000seat stadium in the state of Selangor, where officials feared his antics would offend conservative Muslims.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Three-year old Mackenzi Nash meticulously who are lowa City residents, go to the Rainbow adjusts 3-year old Ha-Min Lee's mask. Both girls, Day Care Center.

## Costumes convey kids' creativity

**Tracy Potocki** 

The Daily Iowan

An average grocery bag has become a canvas for imagination. Cotton balls transform into tails. and paper plates evolve into colorful face masks.

At the Rainbow Day Care Center, 407 Melrose Ave., children are getting ready for Halloween.

"I'm going to be a white rabbit," 4-year-old Eric said.

Teachers at the center encourage children to be creative. Halloween is celebrated, although many of the children are raised in religious homes where parents disagree with the pagan connotations Oct. 31 carries

Still, many of the children are excited about dressing up.

"I'm gonna be a black squirrel," 5-year-old Benjamin said.

All the children make their own costumes, said Mary Larson, the executive director of the Alice Rainbow chapter centers. She said children use brown paper bags and other materials to cut out holes for their head and arms.

The children aren't given complete creative control over their paper bags, however.

The only thing we don't allow are superheroes or costumes with weapons because of the possible danger," Jenna Neubauer, a day care teacher, said.

Jim Thomas, principal of Penn

"What's surprising to me are the prices parents are willing

Lori Gess-Tindal, manager of the Paper Warehouse

Elementary School, 230 N. Dubuque St., said children's costumes tend to revolve around television and movie characters. Figures such as Esmerelda and Quasimodo from Disney's "The Hunch-back of Notre Dame," "Winnie the Pooh" and superheroes

Mary Timmons-Babcock, an employee at Funny Business in Sycamore Mall, said the store has sold mostly superhero, princess and witch costumes for children this year.

The expense of costumes has not stopped parents from getting into the excitement, said Lori Gess-Tindal, manager of the Paper Warehouse, 1907 Broadway.

prices parents are willing to pay," issues," said Paul Davis, principal Gess-Tindal said.

Children in upper grades are not 1930 Lakeside Drive. allowed to come dressed up to school, Thomas said. Classes will celebrate Halloween the last 30 minutes of the school day next

"Grades K-2 are the only group of students that dress up," Thomas

Room parties and an in-school parade for the younger class sections are held, he said.

Marian Coleman, the equity director for the Iowa City Community School District, said there is no specific policy regarding what types of costumes children in the district are permitted to wear to

In the past, schools have prohibited certain costumes such as Native Americans, witches and goblins because of the cultural and religious connotations such garb

"Each year parents are sent a letter by the district reminding "What's surprising to me are the them to be aware of cultural of Grant Wood Elementary School,

Administrators at Iowa City grammar schools are not expecting any complications with this year's activities. They said Halloween events have run smoothly over the past several years.

"We have experienced no probsaid. "The remainder of students lems," Thomas said. "Parents usuhave parties but don't dress for ally use pretty good judgment."

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### HALLOWEEN

## Groups mark holiday in alternative manner

**Kelley Chorley** 

The Daily Iowan

Pixie Sticks and SweetTarts may by the typical fare of Halloween, yet a holiday dominated by kids in plastic masks drives some mature adults to worship and others to condemnation.

Celebrating Halloween is more than ghosts and goblins and trickor-treating for some local residents. Halloween will be celebrated as a religious holiday by some and not celebrated at all by others.

The Galatians 4:16, a sect of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, have chosen a different way to celebrate the holiday.

"The Halloween holiday is dedicated to Satan," Gary Bell, a member of Galatians 4:16 and the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Coralville, said. "We provide an alternative festival in a safe environment for the children to play games and dress up as biblical characters. This way we don't have to worry about the dangers like poison or the foreign objects that are found in the trickor-treat candy."

Church day care is also participating in an alternative celebration on

"The children will dress up as animals from Noah's Arc," Dinna Hunter, director of A 'Lil Blessing at Community Christian Church in Coralville, said.

"Halloween is a pagan holiday started to recognize the spirits that come out of the ground," she said. 'We don't believe in ghosts, so we decided to celebrate Halloween in a kinder, gentler way."

In Wicca, an earth-based religion, Halloween is the beginning of a new

"The boundaries between the afterworld and the present world past," Dawn Atkins, a practicing Wiccan, said. "This Halloween I will light candles for everyone in my life that has passed on before me. Halloween is a solemn occasion where I can self-reflect on what my life was like in the past year."

don't exist (Halloween Night), allowing sight into the future or the

Wiccans have been labeled in the past as Satan worshipers or human getting candy."

The Community Christian sacrificers. Atkins said that is untrue.

We believe that everything men, women, animals, plants - are some form of God. We don't believe that there is a big man in a white robe in the sky," Atkins said. "Therefore, if everything is part of God, why would we hurt them, especially

The popularity of Halloween has nothing to do with its original meaning according to Atkins.

"For some, Halloween is a just a time to party and dress up for the wrong reasons, just like Santa Claus and presents have nothing to with the original meaning of Christmas," Atkins said. "The commercialized Halloween has nothing to do with its original meaning."

Although alternatives abound, some will continue to celebrate Halloween with traditional parties and costumes

"A bunch of my friends and I plan on getting dressed-up in costumes and going to the bars," UI junior Shannan Sacks said. "I really want to go trick-or-treating. I'm all about

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#### Metro

# U.N. adviser defends policies

The Daily Iowan

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As anti-U.N. sentiment fills the airwaves in the United States, the United Nations is making an attempt to fight back.

On Thursday, the 51st anniversary of the United Nations, Gillian Martin Sorensen, an adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, made several speeches at the UI in an attempt to clarify U.N. policies

on Earth that is asked to do so much with so little," the under-secretarygeneral said during a lecture in the Boyd Law Building. "In my travels through 36 countries in the past year, never do I hear such U.N. bashing as in the United States. In most countries the U.N. is esteemed and respected, and although there is some criticism which is generally constructive, nowhere is there the reflexive sniping that you hear in this

Most of the criticism and misunderstanding involves the peacekeeping missions that comprise 20 percent of U.N. activity, said Sorensen, who is an American citizen and resides in New York.

"The suggestion that American soldiers are carrying an undue burden is just not true," she said. "Much of the criticism originated in talk radio, and because it often went undisputed, it magnified a lot of the fundamental misunderstandings.

"For one, there is no U.N. army.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Gillian Martin Sorenson (right) U.N. under-secretary-general, addresses the media's questions Thursday morning at a press conference, while Cathy Clemons (left) of University Relations looks on.

Those who serve are always under that have been said in this country." the command of the commander in "I don't know of any organization chief. There may be particular assignments in which a United States troop may serve under a foreign commander, but that has been the case in every war as far back as the (American) Revolution when troops served under Gen. Lafayette."

Sorensen, who is on a cross-country tour to educate people about U.N. activities, said U.S. military personnel never comprise more than 5 percent of the total soldiers on a mission.

Of the 185 member-states, Sorensen said the United States wields tremendous power and influence in the United Nations - even to the extent of other nations calling the country a bully.

"The fact is, the U.S. is the one remaining superpower, and we do have a larger voice," she said. "A very large staff of diplomats are present on every committee, and we have a power of persuasion and example that is very influential. Other countries often say the United Nations is run by the United States, which is very different than some of the things

U.S. influence is declining, however, due to U.N. bashing and the failure to pay membership for the past 10 years, Sorensen said.

To put it bluntly, we are the biggest deadbeats in the United Nations," she said. "I'm saying this as an American to Americans, but I also have a duel perspective from inside the U.N. as a world civil servant. For other countries, it's deeper than dismay. They can hardly believe the United States would behave in such a way and that does us damage."

First-year UI law student Sara Scott said she learned a lot about the United Nations during Sorensen's presentation and was surprised by the United States' delinquency in paying its membership dues.

"I think it was good to hear an insider's point of view on the United States' status in the U.N. and how we're not acting as responsibly as we should and how our role in the world dictates we should," Scott said. "It's important to hear the truth about. what the U.N. is doing."

## Leach visits UI honors house

Stephan Ilten The Daily Iowan

About 15 UI students got an insight on political issues Thursday while talking to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, at a fireside chat in the Shambaugh Honors House.

Leach, a 20-year member of the U.S. House, said the issues discussed in this election are more important to young people than most may realize.

He said three issues of disproportionate importance for young people are government fiscal responsibility, priorities in spending and foreign policy.

Leach, who is chairperson of the House Banking Committee, said balancing the budget is part of fiscal responsibility, and young people would profit from it most.

'If the government doesn't live within its means today, the people who will be working in 30-40 years will be paying for it," he said. "A balanced federal budget would lower interest rates by about 1.5-3 percent, it would create new jobs and increase revenue."

Leach said education should be a priority in government spending, but pointed out that state and local governments pay 94 percent

"Jimmy Carter was one of the most pro-education presidents ever," he said. "But at the end of the Carter years, inflation was so high and the economy so bad that ably not be drafted," he said. tive talk about his opponent. states couldn't raise enough money to pay for good education.

"Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, was less sympathetic toward



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach has a fireside chat with members of the honors program Thursday afternoon at the Shambaugh Honors House.

education. But during his presidency, inflation was down and states got more revenue, so the overall amount spent on education went up," Leach said.

However, Leach said eliminating the Department of Education does not really make sense if all the programs remain the same and are simply moved to different departments. He said drastic cuts in education shouldn't be necessary.

"Theoretically, we don't have to cut anything," he said. "But we need to put a constraint on the growth on some programs."

Leach said young people also have a vested interest in foreign talking about real issues.

"If you have a conflict in the world, your grandfather will prob-

"Young people will be."
David Klemm, director of the honors house, said he was delighted to welcome Leach on his first visit. Although the election is less than two weeks away, the visit was not politically motivated, he said.

"He's on campus a lot. He clearly cares for UI students," Klemm said. "We didn't want a big crowd. We wanted an intimate give-andtake and exchange of ideas."

Klemm said he was very happy to hear well-informed students ask their congressman questions.

UI junior Ron Schwenn attended the meeting, and said he enjoyed

"It was very informative," he said. "He told us where he stands on the issues, and we didn't hear any nega-

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"I'm not an advocate of throwing chickens, but a well-placed chicken at the right time of the game can tend to get the crowd pretty pumped up, if you know what I mean."

DI sports writer Chris Snider, in his Pregame pick

## Character observations

n recent weeks I have read, in these very pages, how GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole is completely out of touch with our generation. After the last debate, I'm now convinced. During the debate, Dole attacked President Clinton's ethics, saying we see "scandals almost on a daily basis" out of this administration. Dole obviously does not realize Generation X needs scandals on a daily basis.

Generation X is, among other things, the "talkshow generation." From Oprah, to Geraldo, to Montel, to Jerry, our generation thrills to topics such as "Mothers who sleep with their son-in-laws" or "Women who kill their husbands with vegematics." Scandals are one of the few things that manage to greatly extend our generation's attention span beyond its average of 20 seconds. It seems reasonable, then, to assume the only way most Generation Xers will ever stay interested in politics is if it has plenty of scandals. And Clinton is certainly the man to provide them.

Yet, the ethical scandals that plague the Clinton administration seem complicated. Many of my fellow Xers are probably feeling rather "dazed and confused" when they try to think - Imagine that!

about the Clintons' foibles. So let me provide you with this handy "X-Guide to Presidential Scandals": 1. Travelgate. Hillary Rodham Clinton wanted to give her cronies jobs in the White House Travel Office. The present employees had to be fired, but didn't want to look bad doing it - Hillary, I mean. The FBI was, like,

**David Hogberg** 

employees. It was totally bogus. A jury acquitted Billy Dale - he, like, worked in the Travel Office in under two hours of any wrongdoing. 2. Filegate. A congressional committee was inves-

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tigating Travelgate when they, like, found out the White House had 900 FBI files on important Republican people. This was illegal, 'cause, it was like an invasion of privacy. They, the committee I mean, found out the White House head of security, this big beefy dude named Craig Livingstone, collected the files. But they don't know who hired the dude. They think it was probably Hillary. They, however, tried to blame it on that dead guy, Vince Foster. The White House, I mean. That's pretty heinous.

3. Indonesia-gate. This is the newest one. It seems the Clinton campaign may have accepted \$500,000 in illegal campaign contributions from some dude from Indonesia. Details are kinda hazy now. But hang in there, dudes. It might be, you know, important.

Whitewater. This one is kinda real important. It happened when Clinton was still, like, governor of Arkansas. Bill and Hillary were business partners with James and Susan McDougal, and they, like, interfered with government regulators to keep open the McDougals' savings and loan which was, like, insolvent. That means, like, broke. This independent prosecutor guy, Kenneth Starr, has convicted the McDougals on bank fraud. James McDougal is now, like, ralphing his guts to Ken to get his prison sentence reduced. So Ken may soon hand down these indictment thingies against Bill and Hillary. This could be really heavy!

Perhaps you are now worried that Clinton has the ethics of a cheap used-car salesperson. But that's exactly the point! It's that type of person who gets on Oprah, Jerry, etc. So for sheer entertainment value, vote for Clinton. It will be tremendous fun to watch these and perhaps other scandals play themselves out in the media. CNN, ABC News and the New York Times will seem like one big talk show. Pretty trippy, huh?

Better yet, scandals usually result in all sorts of other forms of entertainment, such as presidential denials, Congressional hearings and former White House employees making damaging revelations. They might even result in two of the most entertaining forms of American politics, impeachment proceedings and the resignation of a president. Generation X, unlike the baby boomers, has not had the pleasure of seeing these last two. We've been so unfortunate!

I could point out that scandals also have a lot of nasty consequences — such as increases in public cynicism and distrust of government, constitutional crises and national shame - and that perhaps you shouldn't vote for Clinton. But that might deprive you of some major entertainment down the road. Surely I wouldn't want to do that. That would be,

like, bogus.

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the View-

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## UI residence halls aren't so bad

iving in the residence halls is a good way for new students to acclimate to campus life. But as the school year rolls on, thoughts of apartment life roll off the tongue of many hall residents.

Many students complain of the restrictive residence-hall policies that tap into their freedoms as a liberal-type person. Included in this shackling are quiet hours, alcohol rules, smoking policies and a bunch of other things that make residence-hall life miserable.

Yet, in reality, the UI has one of the most open residence-hall policies in the nation. There are many universities that go above and beyond the call of policing their student housing. At Illinois State University, seniors who live in residence halls, which is actually a large percentage, have to sneak around like freshmen by hiding any alcohol in duffel bags. Alcohol is strictly prohibited, no matter

UI students should be thankful for the liberties they enjoy, sometimes without realizing they are

But in UI residence halls, if the person is of age, the only real restriction on alcohol is no kegs. This is no different than living under an apartment lease.

Besides, it takes three violations of the UI residence hall alcohol policy to get in any serious trouble. Maybe the person will have to go to at worst, get booted from the residence halls.

Another policy that frequently occurs at other universities is check in. What this consists of is from midnight until 7 a.m., anyone who enters the residence hall has what age the student is. Many oth- to show identification to prove he er colleges limit the amount of bar- or she lives there. If residents want ley beverages a 21-year-old can to bring a guest in, each person must be registered, their IDs are Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and held until the person is checked out a UI senior

and the residents sign something saying everyone will stay together at all times. This is the biggest hassle in the world. Often, there is a very long line just to enter the residence hall; curiously, it seems to happen at approximately

In addition to these restrictions, universities across the country have rules that say any guest of the opposite sex must be gone by 1 a.m. If the person has not left, the resident gets someone at their door demanding the shacker leave. From there, they get written up and privileges of having guests may be revoked. This can be a real an alcohol-awareness program, or, detriment to possibilities with the opposite sex.

UI students should be thankful for the liberties they enjoy, sometimes without realizing they are

So the next time residence-hall dwellers complain, remind them of how easy they really have it. The UI truly is a liberal campus.

## Surviving a rock concert

amming hard into one another, jumping off of stages into a crowd and pushing people to the ground: For many who go to popular concerts, this has become a ritual. It is called moshing, and it is usually done in a festival-seating type situation. Festival seating is another term for standing-room only, and it has been the culprit behind many deaths and major injuries that have occurred during concerts.

In 1979, 11 Who fans were crushed and trampled to death in a festival-seating situation. People who were lined up and waiting to get in rushed forward once the doors were opened to get to the front of the stage. In the process, people tripped and fell to the ground, but with so many trying to get to the front, they were trampled to their untimely death.

That started legislation to ban standing-room-only concerts, which scared promoters and rock bands, who made a lot more money that way than with the traditional seating arrangement. Unfortunately, there were more situations to follow. In the late 1980s, four more teen-agers were again trampled to death at an AC/DC concert in Salt Lake City. Again, they were using the festival-seating situation, try- Moshing occurs during a concert in UI senior.

While festival seating contributes a big part to deaths and injuries, another part of the reason is the slam dancing and moshing.

ing to fit as many people as they could into a floor-level arena.

Both concerts used the highly volatile festival seating arrangement - a misnomer, since the fans do not have seats, but rather a corralled area in front of the stage into which they crowd. Festival seating has a history of causing injury and death," Paul Wertheimer wrote in a letter to the New York Times.

Wertheimer is the creator and consultant of a Chicago-based organization called Crowd Management Strategies. He tracks concert safety around the country and world. According to Crowd Management Strategies, there have been at least 22 known people outside of the United States who have died at concerts, and 10,000 injuries worldwide.

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places called pits - circular areas in front of the stage where 200-300 standing concertgoers slam and bang into each other, knocking each other down, and jumping off of the stage to be caught by the other moshers. While some would say these people should be held responsible for their own actions and have a role in their own safety, the victims of moshing are seeking damage claims six times more often than 10 years ago.

So who is responsible, the concertgoers who insist on slamming into each other or the person who sold them a festival-seating ticket? If you are a concert manager, the answer would be obvious: the concertgoers. You can't control a crowd that won't sit down, even if they have nowhere to sit. They are there for one reason, to mosh.

Unfortunately, this way of thinking has killed many young people, and even caused two teen-agers to become quadriplegics, in one case.

Since there have been no federal or state laws banning festival seating, in spite of people's efforts since the '70s, it is ultimately in the hands of concertgoers to control the amount of safety they have.

Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a

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our quoi l'etre humain ne peut pas vieiller comme les feuilles?" (Why can't people grow old as leaves do?), my grandmother used to wonder as we walked through the streets of Paris together in the fall, feeling the crisp air bite

admiring the brilliant way leaves die - not with a whimper, but with a stunning burst of color - before they crumble and return to the earth to repeat the cycle of life and death. People, she told me, grow old ungracefully, becoming ugly, senile and decrepit. As she neared 85,

she wished

Lea Haravon

brings colors that are sharp, earthy and vibrant. I adored my grandmother. Yet, although I always thought of her as the most colorful and textured leaf there could ever be, I noticed how aging changed her. She had a harder time hearing me and her body played cruel tricks on her soul, constraining its insatiable energy within a container that fatigued easily and was wearing down.

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Still, there were lovely things about her aging process. There was her paper-soft skin and her wrinkles that told a thousand stories of a life fully lived. There was her appreciation of the splendor of life, her joy in a blossom, a nut-hunting squirrel or a child's face. There was her irreverence; at her age, she could say whatever she wanted to anyone, with few fears of repercussion. I loved her company. I loved her exactly as she was: old.

One time, my father said to me, scornfully, "you spend too much time with old people," because I liked to hang out with my grandmother and her friends. To him, there was more inherent value in being around young people. But I did not agree that "people my age" would be more fun. I continued to go to my grandmother's parties: Older ladies with bright lipstick and a little too much rouge would play cards, drink wine, gossip loudly and eat salami while I watched, listened and got my cheeks pinched. I got to sit on their laps and look at their poker hands - but only if I promised not to tell what I had seen. Because of these experiences, I have always been attracted to and comfortable around old people.

Each year when the leaves turn colors, I feel myself turning inward, to such memories of my now-dead grandmother and to thoughts of the passage of time. Autumn is my favorite season, precisely because its climate and color hints at transition and transformation. I love the crunchy sounds the leaves make when I tramp through them on a sunny day. They remind me of Corn Flakes before you pour on the milk. When it is raining, fallen leaves form soggy clumps, like cereal waiting to be eaten from a milk-filled bowl.

I love the way my skin smells after I have been outdoors on a fall day, and I love raking, combing the earth in search of a bright green bed underneath crispy leaves of harvest colors. I like to rake the ground clean, and gather the leaves in a pile where their differing colors and shapes mingle and commune together. I love the sound of the rake, and the meditative stroking, stroking of the curved teeth on the ground. I love feeling cold when I start and hot when I finish, removing layers of warm clothing as the grass becomes more visible and the piles of color get higher and higher. It is a season of change, and of time passage

his is the first fall I have noticed my parents are beginning to grow old. And it hurts. Grandmothers are supposed to be old, but parents are not. As a child watching my parents get older, I kept changing my definition of what "old" was so the lower limit of that term would never include them. I remember when my dad turned 50; I told myself 50 was not really old. I did it again when he turned 60. When he turned 70 last year, I tried it again, but it didn't really work. My parents hear a little less well than they used to, they have less energy and they go to bed earlier. A few months ago, "just to make sure everything is in order," they sent me a copy of their will. And against my will, I am starting to face their aging. It happened without my consent.

But as with my grandmother, there are some wonderful things about my parents' getting older. My dad is a lot less uptight in general, and is more philosophical about life. My mom moves slower, which leaves more time for relaxing with her, just sitting comfortably together on a sunny afternoon without rushing.

My mother says "old age is not for sissies," (and by this she means weak people, not effeminate men) and I believe her. My parents are not young, but they are wise and strong, facing the prospect of growing old with bravery.

And despite what my grandmother said about aging, I think my parents look graceful. They are growing old beautifully, just like the crimson leaves outside my window.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the View-

## What do you think is the darkest place on campus?



'Over by Seashore Hall and Van Allen." Jenni Dahle

UI freshman



"Under that tunnel by the river." **Eric Goers** UI law student



"Over by Hillcrest." Steph Hasselmann UI sophomore



"Along the railroad tracks.'

**Matt Probst** 



"I don't walk **Anna Ball** 

around at night."



## **Viewpoints**

# Psychotic candy bars and a mouth full of paste

love Halloween. It reminds me of my happy childhood days as a student at Wampus Elementary School in Armonk, N.Y., when we youngsters used to celebrate Halloween by making decorations out of construction paper and that white paste you could eat. This is also how we celebrated Columbus Day, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, New Year's

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Day, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Armistice Day, Flag Day, Arbor Day, Thursday, etc. We brought these decorations home to our parents, who, by federal law, were required to attach them to the refrigerator with mag-

That was a wonderful, carefree time in which to be a youngster or construction-paper salesperson. But it all ended suddenly one day - I'll never forget it - when the Soviet Union launched the first satellite, called "Sputnik" (which is Russian for "Little Sput"). Immediately, all the grown-ups in America became hysterical about losing the Space Race, which led to a paranoid insecurity about our educational system, expressed in anguished newspaper headlines asking, "WHY AREN"T OUR KIDS LEARNING IN SCHOOL." I want-EVER DO IS MAKE DECORA- remember this year more than unless you eat them. At least

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**Dave Barry** 

TIONS OUT OF CONSTRUC-TION PAPER," but I couldn't because my mouth was full of

But getting back to Halloween: It's still one of the most fun holithe most traditional, tracing its origins back more than 2,000 years to the Druids, an ancient religious cult that constructed Stonehenge, as well as most of the public toilets in England. The Druids believed that one night each year, at the end of October, the souls of the dead returned to the world of the living and roamed from house to house disguised as Power Rangers.

nd thus it is that to this day, youngsters come to our door on Halloween night shouting: "Trick or Treat!" According to tradition, if we don't give the youngsters a "treat," their parents will "sue" us. That's why most of us traditionally prepare for Halloween by going to the supermarket and purchasing approximately 8 metric tons of miniature candy bars, which we dump into a big bowl by the door, ready to hand out to the hordes of trick-or-

The irony, of course, is there ARE no hordes of trick-or-treaters, not anymore. We in the news media make darned sure of that. Every year we publish dozens of helpful consumer-advice articles, cheerfully reminding parents of the dangers posed by traffic, perverts, poisoned candy and many other Halloween hazards parents would never think of if we didn't up with dental floss and threaten ed to answer, "BECAUSE ALL WE remind them ("Have fun, but to squeeze toothpaste in your eye

for apples").

The result is many children aren't allowed to go trick-or-treating, and the ones who ARE allowed come to your house no later than 4:30 p.m., wearing reflective tape on their Power Rangers costumes and trailed at close er part is buying a pumpkin and range by their parents, who watch days of the year, as well as one of you suspiciously and regard whatever candy you hand out as though it were unsolicited mail from the Unabomber.

So for most of Halloween, your doorbell is quiet. This means you pass the long night alone, hour after hour, just you and the miniature candy bars. After a while they start calling seductively to you

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"Hey, Big Boy!" they call. "We're going to waste over her!"

As the evening wears on, they become increasingly braze. Eventually they crawl across the floor, climb up your body, unwrap themselves and force themselves into your mouth. There's no use hiding in the bathroom, because they'll just crawl under the door, tie you

end of the night, my blood has the same sugar content as Yoo-Hoo.

ut eating huge amounts of candy allegedly purchased for youngsters is jack-o'-lantern: only part of the Halloween tradition. The oth- kin. lantern, which sits on your front bowels.

17,000 Americans will die bobbing that's what they do to me. By the porch, a festive symbol of the ageold truth - first discovered by the druids - that there is no practical use for pumpkins.

Here's how to make a traditional

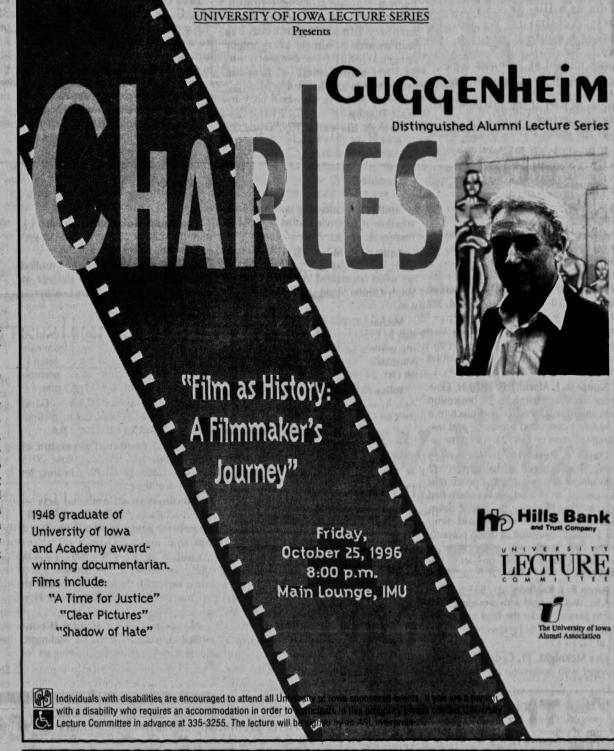
1. Cut a lid on top of the pump-

2. Pull off the lid and peer down carving it to make a jack-o'- into the slimy, festering pumpkin

it with 200 feet of duct tape. (This is also the traditional procedure

for stuffing a turkey.) I'd give you more details, but right now I need to do something about these tiny Milky Ways crawling up my legs.

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## Academy-Award winner Guggenheim to lecture tonight at UI

**Alison Hoeman** 

The Daily Iowan

It was as a UI student that filmmaker Charles Guggenheim first believed he would amount to

something. Four Academy Awards later, Guggenheim is back in Iowa City to present a lecture titled "Film as a History: A Filmmaker's Journey." He will speak tonight at 8 in the Main Guggenheim Lounge of the

Union as part of the Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series. In the early 1950s, Guggenheim

bachelor's degree in Speech and Dramatic Arts. Since then, he has achieved international status as one of the most accomplished documentarians in the country.

graduated from the UI with a

Most of Guggenheim's films focus on ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances, his credo being that "there are great stories in what is very common.'

This producer's own life has been a similar story of triumph. After 40 years of making documentary films, Guggenheim has won awards at almost every major international film competition, and his achievement of winning four Oscars in the genre of documentary films is matched only by Walt Disney.

Now in his early 70s, Guggen-

Among Guggenheim Academy-Awards winners are the 1964 film "The Nine From Little Rock," the 1968 production "RFK Remembered," "The Johnstown Flood" in 1989 and most recently, in 1995, "A Time For Justice."

heim smiled broadly when asked about the UI. He likes to come back for the memories, and said he owes a lot to the UI.

Like other World War II veterans, Guggenheim was older than the average college student when he came to the UI in 1948. For him, the UI was an "open, accepting and wonderful place" where he spent the most important years of his life. There is a great satisfaction in being asked back to a place he loved so much, he said.

He also has been honored by the national and international recognition he has received. Last March, Guggenheim was nominated for an Academy Award for "The Shadow of Hate," a survey of bigotry in the United States, which has been shown to high-school students around the country. He is nearing completion on his latest work: the biography of Harry Tru-

Among Guggenheim's Academy-Award winners are the 1964 film

"The Nine From Little Rock," dealing with the integration of the Arkansas school system; the 1968 production "RFK Remembered," a biography of the late Robert Kennedy; "The Johnstown Flood" in 1989, which points the finger at wealthy 19th century industrialists for the deaths of 2,300 Pennsylvania residents; and most recently, in 1995, "A Time For Justice," which looks at the civil rights movement.

Guggenheim said he is "very impressed with the young people of today." He said there is no "crusade of the day," such as Vietnam or the civil-rights movement, to unite young people, so they must make their own choices. He thinks young people have found plenty of things to rally around.

Washington, D.C., where he works most closely with his daughter, Grace, who is also his producer. Guggenheim's son, Davis, is a free-lance producer of "NYPD Blue" and other television shows and is married to actress Elisabeth Shue

Diane Baker-Gruwell, assistant director of the UI Alumni Association, is in charge of organizing his

She said Guggenheim was chosen to speak because he has been involved with the UI Department of Communication Studies for

Everyone will benefit from hearing him speak, Baker-Gruwel said, as he is well-versed on social, political and civil-rights topics.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

Cathy Nepola, 38, 126 Richards St., was charged with dog at large at 126 Richards St. on Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Nathan I. Segreto, 18, 22 Solar St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, on Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

Vicki L. Schipul, 43, 415 N. Van Buren St., was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of South Gilbert Street on Oct. 23 at 8:10 p.m.

Sampson J. Alprin, 20, 1028 N. Governor St., was charged with possession with intent to deliver or manufacture a schedule I controlled substance and taxstamp violation on Oct. 23 9:48 p.m.

David A. Rose, 18, 2015 Lakeside Drive, was charged with interference with official acts, assaulting a police officer, possession of a schedule I controlled substance, contributing to juvenile delinquency, driving while revoked and criminal conduct/possession of stolen property at the Linn Street parking lot, corner of Linn and College streets, on Oct. 23 at

Arron R. J. Kaalberg, 21, 535 S. Johnson St., was charged with providing alcohol to persons under the legal age at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., on Oct.

Lisa McKnight, 31, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of a p.m. schedule II controlled substance at 620 Bowery St. on Oct. 23 at 6:28 p.m.

Anthony R. Miles, 21, 4131 Normal Blvd., Apt. 12, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 24 at 1:56

Michael J. Williams, 30, 1952 Hannah Jo Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Muscatine Avenue and Scott Boulevard on Oct. 24 at 1:12 a.m.

Yulisa Maddy, 20, 625 S. Dodge St., Apt. 4, was charged with third-degree theft on Oct. 23 at 4:43 p.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

#### COURTS

#### District

Public Intoxication — Curtis D. Rarick, 2976 Black Diamond Road, fined The above fine does not include sur-

charges or court costs. Magistrate Third-degree theft - Yulisa Maddy,

625 S. Dodge St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. Contributing to juvenile delinquency

David A. Rose, 2015 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2

Tax-stamp violation — Sampson J. Alperin, 1028 N. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver or manufacture — Sampson J. Alperin, 1028 N. Governor St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

**Driving while revoked** — David A. Rose, 2015 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.; Jered L. Brenneman, Lone Tree, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Assault on a police officer — David A. Rose, 2015 Lakeside Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

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#### **CALENDAR**

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

HawkPAC and Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center will sponsor a discussion with U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, at Hillel, 122 E. Market St., at 7:15 p.m.

Johnson County Auditor's Office will hold early voting in Meeting Room C and the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

University Zen Studies Club will sponsor a lecture by Zen priest Shohaka Okumura titled "Opening the Hand of Thought" in Room 2A of the Iowa City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St., at 7 p.m.

Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, Iowa Humanities Board and National **Endowment for the Humanities will** sponsor a lecture by Luther College political science Professor James Rhodes titled "Iowa Will Go Democrat When Hell Goes Methodist" at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon and UI Department of Geology will hold a

brown bag lunch and presentation by UI biological sciences graduate research assistant Lynne Remer on "Insect Clutch Size Behavior and the Coexistence of Competitors" in Room 203 of the Biology Building at 4 p.m.

#### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Johnson County Auditor's Office will hold early voting in Meeting Room C and the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Johnson County Auditor's Office will hold early voting in Meeting Room C and the lobby of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from noon to 4 p.m.

United Campus Ministry will sponsor Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry vill hold a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque, at 5:30

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Student Center will hold a Reforma-

tion Day worship service at the chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., at 10:30 a.m.

Johnson County Conservation Board will collect prairie plant seeds at the Valley View Prairies at Kent Park, on Highway 6 between Oxford and Tiffin, from 1-3 ΠΠπp.m.

Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union will host ICLU Executive: Director Ben Stone at a reception at Brewed Awakenings, 509 S. Gilbert St., from 3:30-5 p.m.

#### CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported in Thursday, Oct. 24's story, titled "UI gains off-campus enrollment," that there are 150 students enrolled this year in the offcampus sites. That number is for the Newton, Iowa, branch alone.

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Also, the man in the picture of the same story is Gary Fethke, dean of the UI College of Business Administration. The incorrect cutline was placed just before the DI went to press.

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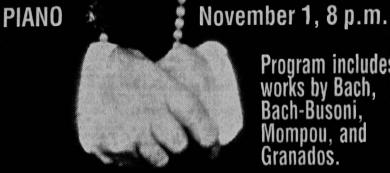
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### **Nation & World**

**Associated Press** 

The Iranian doll "Sara" is displayed at the Institute for the Intellectual Development of Children and Adults in Tehran, Wednesday.

## Iran creates version of American Barbie

Afshin Valinejad Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Barbie is getting competition. But Iran's new "Sara" doll isn't the type to show off her figure in a swimsuit.

"Sara" wears long, flowing clothes and wraps, or similarly modest Jranian national costumes. She is Iran's latest attempt to resist what authorities consider cultural corruption from the West.

And in contrast to Ken, that guy always hanging around Barbie, Sara's companion doll - Dara - is safely her brother. He wears the long coat and turban of an Islamic

Barbie is an American woman who never wants to get pregnant and have babies. She never wants to look old and this contradicts our culture," said Majid Ghaderi, who signed the new dolls

"Barbie is like a Trojan Horse," Ghaderi said. "Inside it, it carries its Western cultural influences, such as makeup and indecent clothes. Once it enters our society, it dumps these influences on our children."

Ghaderi is director of the Amusement Department at the government-sponsored Institute for the

Intellectual Development of Children and Young Adults.

The project to design Sara and Dara dolls began two years ago and they are expected to hit the market next summer. They long have been used as educational characters in elementary schools; their names are simple in Farsi script.

"We are also planning to introduce them in theaters, cartoons, puppet shows and computer games," Ghaderi said. In the computer game, Sara will travel to different parts of Iran and wear each region's

Barbie dolls are considered anti-Islamic and importing them is prohibited. However, dozens of Tehran wearing only a swimsuit.

"I myself believe that Barbie dolls are not good for our children. although they are beautiful," one merchant said

Asked if authorities harass him for selling Barbies, he said, "Who cares? They don't make problems for us. I am not afraid." He declined to give his name.

Shopkeepers said they do not expect the Iranian dolls to compete with Barbie, but said they would display them.

Breast cancer gene test will soon be available injure people," warned Dr. Francis nies. Collins, chief of the federal Human Th Lauran Neergaard The market isn't waiting.

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Even as evidence of discrimination based on individuals' genetic makeups arises, a company announced Thursday it soon will sell the most comprehensive genetic test yet to predict breast cancer.

The \$2,400 test is the latest entry in a race to bring to consumers the rapid discoveries of disease-causing genes, even though patients are struggling with the ramifications of learning they have such genes when there's little they can do about it.

A study published in today's edition of Science found some 47 percent of people asked on healthinsurance applications about genetic diseases were subsequently rejected for coverage.

This is what genetics is all about right now, this contrast between rapid and exciting scientific advances that carry enormous promise to alleviate suffering ... and yet the potential for this information to be used in ways that

Genome Project. Collins is a critic of selling gene tests before doctors understand them better.

The Human Genome Project, the government's massive effort to identify the body's 80,000 to 100,000 genes, is trying to bridge that gap, spending \$8 million next year alone to study the ethical and detected only a handful of mutasocial implications of genetics tions

Scientists already have found genes that, when mutated, can cause everything from cancer to Alzheimer's disease. Some laboratories are quietly offering tests to indicate whether now-healthy Americans could get those killer illnesses decades in the future.

The government has not vet decided whether or how to regulate such tests. A task force funded by Collins' genome program now is writing recommendations that could help decide the question by spring, as well as push for federal legislation to forbid genetic dis-

On Oct. 30, doctors can begin ordering from Myriad Genetic Laboratories Inc. a \$2,400 test that for the first time promises to detect every known mutation on two genes, called BRCA1 and BRCA2, that can cause inherited breast or ovarian cancer. Previous tests have

Only about 10 percent of breast and ovarian cancer cases are inherited. People with faulty BRCA genes are thought to have about an 85 percent chance of eventually getting breast cancer and a 44 percent chance of ovarian cancer.

Even more troubling, patient options range from merely watching for tumors to having both breasts removed, which still doesn't always prevent cancer.

Myriad Vice President Mark Skolnick calls the test a revolution that empowers women. But he acknowledged two or three women out of every 100 tested won't get a crimination by insurance compa- clear result when Myriad finds study.

genetic mutations that aren't yet defined as dangerous or merely molecular garbage.

The test is intended only for women already considered at risk of inherited cancer because relatives have it. Myriad will require them to sign a consent form showing they understand the limitations. Also, Myriad is funding a registry at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute that will track what happens to women diagnosed with gene mutations.

"Not everyone should receive this test, not everyone will receive this test," said Amy Langer of the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, who praised Myriad for requiring the consent form and the patient registry. But "there is tremendous demand for testing," particularly by worried women who may find they don't have the

Yet, Virginia Lapham of Georgetown University says patients who demand such tests should first consider her genetic discrimination

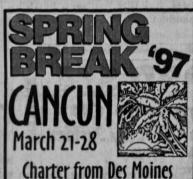


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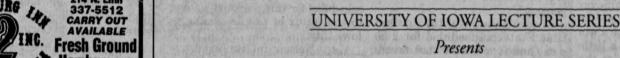
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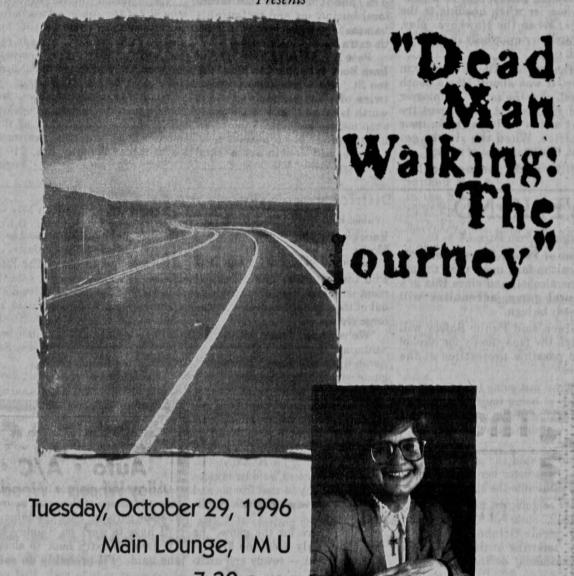
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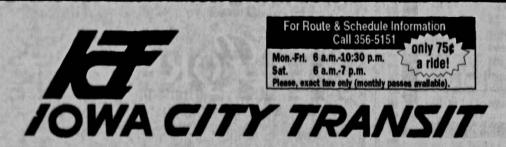
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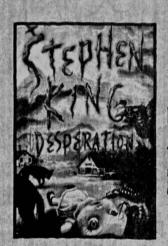


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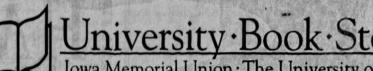
Desperation by Stephen King

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#### **RABIN**

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LIGHTING

"I want to ask for your forgiveness, grandfather," Ben-Artzi said in a memorial ceremony at Mount Herzl Cemetery. "Forgive us for not protecting you like we should

Netanyahu stood in the front row of mourners. He later shook hands with Rabin's widow, Leah, who showed no emotion.

Just before the start of the cere-

mony, President Clinton called Continued from Page 1A Leah Rabin on a mobile phone. White House spokesperson Mike

McCurry said Clinton told her his prayers were with her.

Continued from Page 1A Stairs behind Burge: 6.4 Behind Currier: 3.6 Beginning of bridge behind Cur-

Comments: This area had the second worst-lit area of the investigation: behind the Union. Walking down the path in between the Union and the river sped up my heart rate. The lights by the river

noticeable.

**On Clinton Street** Dey House: 2.3

Corner of Clinton and Church streets at the "scenic overlook": 3.5 Front of Currier: 4.7

Front of Burge: 4.6

Front of Pappajohn Business Administration Building: 3.5

Comments: The area on Clinton could be brighter, and from in- Street between Currier and between lights, the darkness was Church Street was scary, as the

land dipped down to the river and the trees obstructed my view. With the constant activity in front of the residence halls, even dark areas 3.6 didn't seem so bad.

Pentacrest and surrounding

On Jefferson Street, in front of Pentacrest: 3.9

Middle of Pentacrest: 3.7 Back of the Old Capital: 5.2 In front of MacLean Hall: 3

#### **PEROT**

attention when he talks "day after day, month after month" about the need for deficit reduction and political reform. But he said there was a media frenzy "if something weird and totally inconsequential pops up like this thing (Wednesday)."

Perot discussed the meeting fol-On Washington Street, across

from Old Capitol Mall: 7.2 On lawn facing Madison Street:

Front of the Museum of Natural History: 2.3

Comments: The Pentacrest is an area I would definitely avoid at night. There were too many buildings that obstructed any chance of lighting in that area. I wondered who and what was lurking around the corner of every building.

lowing a luncheon speech to a press club in which he delivered a scathing critique of Clinton and the campaign finance system.

Perot said the Democratic incumbent faced "huge moral, ethical and criminal problems" that would likely force him from office if he was given a second term in November. Specifically, Perot said Clinton had abused his office by accepting questionable campaign contributions from foreign inter-

He also criticized Clinton for refusing to rule out pardons for Arkansas associates convicted in the Whitewater investigation.

#### **OBITUARY**

DES MOINES (AP) - Harold Hughes, a deep-voiced truck driver who broke the grip of alcoholism to gain the governor's office and a term in the U.S. Senate, died in his sleep in Arizona. He

Gov. Terry Branstad ordered flags at state buildings flown at half staff. Funeral arrangements

"He died in his sleep overnight," state Democratic Party spokesperson Peter Wilmert said Thursday.

were not immediately announced.

He was a towering figure in Iowa politics, serving three terms as governor before winning a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1968.

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#### **MONEY**

strolling around town, and I just Saturdays have definitely been a

Victory against Ohio State this weekend will make Kleinmeyer happy for two reasons: because he is a big Iowa fan and because a win means his pockets will be a little bit heavier when heading to the bank. When the Hawkeyes play, it's great for everybody in town, he said.

"The last time Ohio State was in town, it was almost like a death march after the game," Kleinmeyer said. "People just walked past the store and headed straight for their

Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., said it's hard to estimate exactly how much business is brought in, but pregame football Saturdays are definitely a good, healthy time eco-

"We're full to the doors with a line down the street," Bock said. "It probably boosts our business 300

Kickoff this Saturday against Ohio State is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., and it is a time that favors because it provides fans with a little extra time to spend money.

Pete Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St., said a late game is worth twice of what an early game is worth because it allows people to shop before the game. Vanderhoef estimating a plentiful sales day.

"Sure, it'll double our normal Billy Bock, manager of the Saturday, easily," Vanderhoef said.

Vanderhoef said Iowa Book & Supply does a lot of business in the first month of the football season, so events like Homecoming and Parent's Weekend help boost sales toward the middle and latter parts

Parent's Weekend, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association, is scheduled for this weekend, adding to the influx of people coming to

Vince Nelson, interim executive local businesses and restaurants director of the Alumni Association, said more than 2,800 parents and family members have already registered for this weekend's events. Almost 1,900 of those 2,800 have purchased tickets to the game.

When parents are in town, they need a place to sleep after opening their wallets and spending all that money. Brad Kraut, general manager of The Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., said the hotel begins

filling reservations 50 weeks in advance. He said it doesn't take long for the 236 rooms to fill up, especially on game weekends. Rooms at the Holiday Inn range anywhere from \$86 to \$120.

On average weekends, the hotel is busy as well, but Kraut said game weekends add more revenue in all areas of the hotel, including the restaurant and the lounge.

Kleinmeyer said when the football team goes on the road, it gives the store a chance to regroup and restock without a rush. However, he is always happy when the team returns to Kinnick.

"It's a nice relief when they're not in town, but this week, we're happy they're back," he said. "We're looking forward to tangling with Ohio State, and hoping for the



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breathtaking polish and panache. The results are simply electrifying." Louis Post-Dispatch

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need a percentage of them to stroll by the store to make it a great day," Kleinmeyer said. "Football god-saver for us this year.'

vehicles. When the Hawks get beat, it costs us a lot of money."

WEEKEND

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ment of Public Safety, said. "It gives the fans more time to consume alcohol, and since this is a pivotal game, adrenaline will already be high.

Green said Public Safety will watch the fans closely for alcohol and possible projectiles at the gates. "We're just going to continue our

by making people open their coats and watching them closely," he Jacoby said the added security

policy of being tough at the gates

projectiles into the stadium. "We're going to throw pancakes at (Ohio State All-American offen- um. sive tackle Orlando) Pace," she said, referring to the Pace's habit said. "I've only seen one kind of I'll have an extra hour to sleep,"

knocking them down with his ing. It's the kind of atmosphere

Iowa City Police Sgt. Craig Lihs said the Iowa City Police Department isn't planning to do anything out of the ordinary to deal with the large crowds.

"We're not doing anything unusual," he said. "All football game days are busy. We're just going with the usual patrols."

exciting atmosphere.

would not deter her from bringing from Ankeny, Iowa, said he is com-time." ing to Iowa City to visit friends and take in a game at Kinnick Stadi- take advantage of the extra hour to "I'll be there for the game," he

that's typical of Big Ten crowds."

Dave Moore, owner of The Field House, 111 E. College St., said the large crowds made him decide to open doors at 9 a.m. Saturday. He said the game, combined with the end of daylight-saving time, will create huge bar crowds all day Sat-

"Legally, we have to shut down Saturday is also Parent's Week- at 2 a.m., but daylight-savings end, and many students have time ends at 2, so we set the clocks friends and families coming in back to 1 a.m. and we're allowed to from out of town to add to the stay open," Moore said. "I think the police may watch the bars close to Scott Hornberg, a Hawkeye fan make sure they shut down on

> Jacoby said she would probably do some partying after the game.

"I have to work on Sunday, but of "pancaking" defensive players by Kinnick crowd — rowdy and excit- she said. "I'll probably do some football is better than the pro's."

partying, especially if we win."

Allison Miller, UISG undergraduate student activities senate executive, said she will be doing walkthroughs at some downtown bars to see how owners and employees handle underage drinking.

"I didn't realize the coincidence at first, but this will be a perfect weekend for it," she said. "There will be people from all over and it will be interesting to see how employees handle out of state IDs and underage drinking."

All in all, it could be one wild weekend in Iowa City. Hornberg said college football will alw generate excitement, especially games this big.

"Anybody on any given day can win," he said. "That's why college

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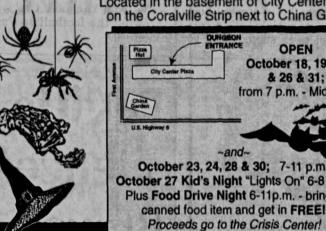
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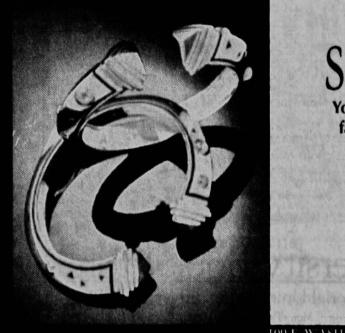


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Akron at Northern Illinois, 3 p.m.,

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Miami at West Virginia, 6 p.m.,

**SportsBriefs** 

Johnson should be back in

BALTIMORE (AP) - Davey

Johnson will be back to manage

the Baltimore Orioles in 1997,

even though he did some things

owner Peter Angelos didn't like.

was annoyed by Johnson's ten-

dency to criticize some players

through the media, and the own-

openly talked about shearing the

\$50 million player payroll. But he said Johnson will fulfill the second

There has been absolutely no

year of his three-year contract.

indication that he's not coming

back," Angelos said in a telephone

interview. "It would be economi-

cally foolish for him to walk away.

Plus, there's nothing Davey John-

son wants to do more than man-

ge the Baltimore Orioles.'

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Kansas' Henley suspended

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - June

after drunk driving arrest

Henley, whose production as

apered off in recent weeks, was

uspended from the team Thurs-

day after a drunken driving arrest.

he was cooperative throughout,'

said Lt. Kevin Harmon, a police

spokesman, of Henley's arrest

around 2 a.m. Thursday.

Sabatini announces

retirement to public

**TENNIS** 

"There was no resisting arrest,

Harmon said Henley was cited

or suspicion of operating under the

influence, a municipal equivalent of

driving under the influence; driving on an expired driver's license; and

failure to have proof of insurance.

NEW YORK (AP) - Her voice

choked with emotion, Gabriela

day, intent on spending more

slightly unfulfilled career.

Sabatini retired from tennis Thurs-

time with family and friends and

leaving behind a productive but

"I don't want this to be a sad

moment, but it will be because

you won't be watching me play

tennis anymore," she said at a

news conference in Madison

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Kansas' leading rusher has

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Angelos said Thursday that he

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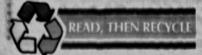
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of her biggest victories. "But this decision makes me happy. This is what I want. I'll miss ome parts of tennis, like all the riends I've made, but I will have more time to do the things I want."

At 26, it would appear Sabatini leaving the sport prematurely. he didn't agree.

'This was the right time," she said.



# Sports

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#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

When was the last time an opponent returned an interception for a touchdown against lowa?

See answer on Page 2B.

# 'The best on the best'

## Big Ten unbeatens clash at Kinnick

**Wayne Drehs** 

The Daily Iowan When No. 2 Ohio State storms into Kinnick Stadium Saturday to take on No. 20 Iowa, Hawkeye fans will be praying for any sort of weather that can slow down the

Buckeye attack. Iowa head coach Hayden Fry doesn't see rain or snow, or any adverse conditions in helping his team to an upset of Ohio State.

"A rainy day might reduce their margin of victory," Fry said. "Maybe they won't beat us as bad if it's raining cats and dogs.

"Because if you are a great team, it doesn't really matter. They will move the football on anybody."

The Buckeyes have done just that all season long, and against quality opponents such as Notre Dame and Penn State. Their offense is ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten in five-of-six offensive cate-

In the center of the scoring onslaught is 320-pound offensive lineman Orlando Pace. The Heisman Trophy candidate has flattened opponents all season long by basically picking them up and throwing them out of the way.

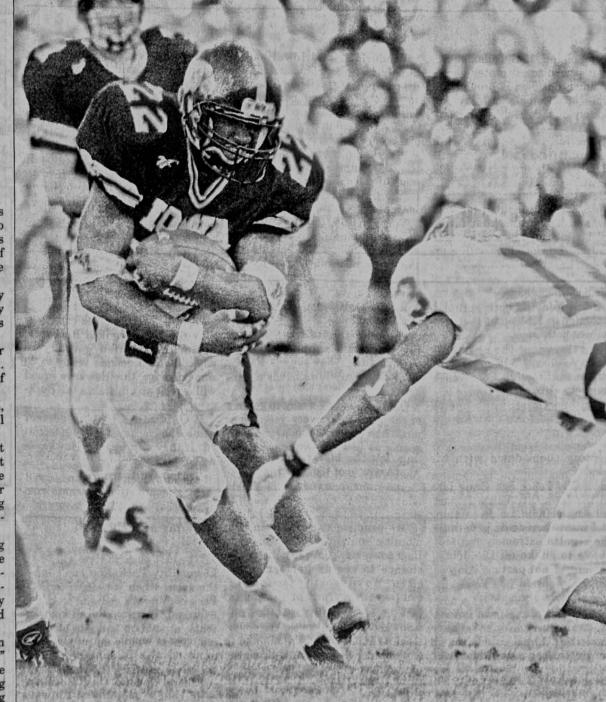
"He is the best offensive lineman I've ever seen, without question," Fry said. "He runs and leads the backs on the sweeps, but the thing that really gets me is that most big guvs can't cut-block, but that big rascal will run full speed at your ankle and just flip a guy.'

Despite all the recognition the offense has received, the defense was supposed to lead Ohio State at the beginning of the year, and hasn't disappointed.

Anchored by defensive ends Mike Vrabel and Matt Finkes, nose guard Luke Fickell, and cornerback Shawn Springs, the defense is No. 1 in the conference in three of

four defensive oriented categories. "We knew their defense was going to be good coming in to this year, and it is," Fry said. "I would imagine Springs could probably start for any NFL team right now in the secondary. He is just a super, super cornerback.'

The Buckeyes have been successful this season by coming up big in big games. Wins at Notre Dame and against Penn State are what catapulted the Buckeyes into the category of one of the nation's elite.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Tavian Banks avoids an Indiana tackler on Oct, 12. Although starting tailback Sedrick Shaw should play Saturday against Ohio State, Banks should see considerable minutes.

Ohio State has been a little more human, managing just a 17-14 win against Wisconsin at home, and falling behind 14-0 to Purdue on

the road before winning 42-14. "We have to go out and expect the opponents' best shot again this week," Ohio State head coach John Cooper said. "We took the best shot from Wisconsin, I think we took the best shot from Purdue, and I think we can expect that against every football team we play this

One place the Buckeyes have struggled is on third down conversions. Ohio State punted nine times against the Boilermakers

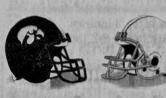
last weekend. "Obviously, I'm concerned about that," Cooper said. "That's an area The last two weeks, however, you've got to be successful if you

plan on maintaining possession of the ball. Part of that is credit to Purdue for stacking the line of

scrimmage with so many players." Cooper expects the same sort of defensive front from Iowa this week, especially after the success the Hawkeyes had with an eightman front against Penn State in the second half last week.

Cooper said his offensive philosophies don't change much with a different defensive look from the

"If they're putting eight people up there, they already said, 'Hey, we've committed an extra guy to stopping the running game, so beat us throwing," Cooper said. "And we've won the last two weeks throwing the football so I'm not concerned."



Iowa vs. Ohio State

**Time and Place** 2:30 p.m. Kinnick Stadium Series Ohio State leads, 36-13-3 Radio **WHO Des Moines** WMT & KHAK Cedar Rapids **Television** 

## Chances slim, but they do exist

Yeah, maybe I should take a stand on Saturday's Big Ten football showdown between Iowa and Ohio State. But I'm afraid if I did that, I'd have to play pessimist.

Instead, I'm going to look at the game from both sides — the glass is half full and the glass is half empty. Notice, however, that there is something in the glass. So don't give up hope

The news first. Ohio State is Real good. good. Buckeyes are ranked No. 2 in the nation, right up there with Florida, ahead of Florida State and Nebraska. If any of those other three were teams



coming into town, I don't think Iowa City's hopes would be as high as they seem to be now. But that's OK. Don't give up

Speed kills and that could be the

biggest problem come Saturday. The Hawkeyes can stop the run and stop it they will. But will that The Buckeye offense is so explo-

sive, the Hawkeyes could play their best ball of the season and take a 21-0 lead into the fourth quarter and still not be safe. One 80-yard pass. Another. A kick return. It can happen all too quickly. Last year Ohio State scored

eight touchdowns against the Hawkeyes in no-time flat. And this year, the Buckeyes may be even better. Yeah, Iowa is better too, but the same cast of characters is in the defensive backfield, and quality as the Hawkeye d-backs are, they don't have the speed to shut down the Buckeye passing game for 60 minutes.

But don't give up hope. All one needs do is listen to Iowa linebacker Matt Hughes for a minute. As they say, hope breeds

hope.
"I believe that we can stop anybody in the country," Hughes said. "We just have to come out and do it. We have to have that burning desire in our hearts that we can

# Crew hopes for large home crowd

season. I want them to

their highest level this fall."

Mandi Kowal, Iowa Crew

coach on this weekend's

**Becky Gruhn** The Daily Iowan

After a relentless rain storm on the East Coast canceled the Iowa Crew's last regatta, Coach Mandi Kowal and her team are anxious to get back on the water when they host the Head of the Iowa Regatta Sunday.

The sixth annual regatta will feature 27 different races with a wide range which includes international, collegiate and open men's and women's crews. The first race will begin at a.m., while the last event will take

place at 4:05

Head of the Iowa Regatta p.m. Boats will begin at Crandic Park, leaving at 10-second intervals, and end at the IMU footbridge. The race will span 4,000 meters. Kowal estimates the Iowa boats will race between 2 and 4:15 p.m.

"We missed the last race and that was very disappointing. There were supposed to be a quarter- to a half-million people watching the Boston Regatta. That would have made it pretty easy for our team to be motivated to do well," Kowal said. The Head of the Iowa Regatta

will mark the end of Crew's "We want to end the fall fall season. Kowal is hopseason with a phenomenal ing for strong performance here at home. crowd support I want them to really attack to witness her team end the this race and go at it more season with a so than any other race this bang.

"We want to end motivate themselves to pass the fall season with a phenomenal performance here at home. I want them to really attack

this race and go at it more so than any other race this season. I want them to motivate themselves to pass their highest level this fall,"

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## WORLD SERIES **Pettitte** silences **Braves**

**Ben Walker Associated Press** 

ATLANTA - The New York Yankees might miss this ballpark even more than the Atlanta Braves

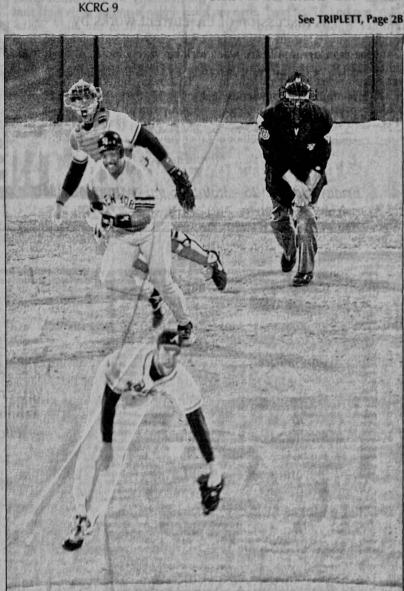
Andy Pettitte outpitched John Smoltz in a classic duel, and the Yankees Yankees moved Braves within one win of the World Series championship by hanging on for a 1-0 victory

In the last game ever to be played at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the Yankees finished this postseason 8-0 on the road. They got the 3-2 Series lead by working around a leadoff double in the

over Atlanta in Game 5 Thursday

ninth inning by Chipper Jones. Pettitte got one out and John Wetteland got the last two, the final one a fly ball that gimpy right fielder Paul O'Neill caught on the move with runners at first and

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**Associated Press** 

Atlanta's John Smoltz misses the ball hit up the middle by the New York Yankees' Cecil Fielder in the sixth inning of Game 5 Thursday.

#### Sports

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

1991, Iowa 16, Ohio State 9.

#### NHL GLANCE

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Tampa Bay	5	2	0	10	30	23
Philadelphia	5	4	0	10	22	21
N.Y. Rangers	3	5	2	8	29	31
New Jersey	3	3	1	7	16	19
Washington	2	5	0	4	19	24
N.Y. Islanders	1	4	2	4	16	20
Northeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	5	1	0	10	21	13
Ottawa	3	2	3	9	26	23
Montreal	3	3	2	8	32	31
Buffalo	4	4	0	8	20	23
Boston	3	3	1	7	24	23
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	4	17	34
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Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	7	2	0	14	27	21
Chicago	6	3	0	12	25	19
Detroit	5	4	0	10	23	14
St. Louis	5	5	0	10	29	26
Phoenix	3	4	1	7	19	18
Toronto	3	5	0	6	18	27
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	5	4	1	11	39	26
Calgary	5	4	0	10	25	20
Edmonton	5	4	0	10	27	28
Los Angeles	4	5	0	8	26	30
San Jose	3	5	2	8	27	36
Vancouver	3	5	0	6	22	27
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# Hartford at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m. Phoenix at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Ottawa at Dallas, 7 p.m. Colorado at Edmonton, 7 p.m. Washington at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m. Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Games San Jose at Chicago, 2 p.m. Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m. Florida at Philadelphia, 6 p.m. Calgary at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

Saturday's Games
San Jose at N.Y. Islanders, Noon
Detroit at Boston, 6 p.m.
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

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New England	4	3	0.571		140
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Pittsburgh	5	2	0.714		103
Jacksonville	5 3 2	5	0.375		153
Baltimore		5	0.286	159	201
Cincinnati	1	6	0.143	128	160
West					
Denver	6	1	0.857	189	127
Kansas City	5	2	0.714		108
San Diego	4	3	0.571	159	167
Oakland	4	4	0.500	179	148
Seattle	.2	5	0.286	109	187
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Philadelphia	5	2	0.714	160	149
Dallas	4	3	0.571	136	107
Arizona	3 2	4	0.428	98	157
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0.286	89	147
Central					
Green Bay	6	1	0.857	227	92
Minnesota	5	2	0.714	127	116
Detroit	4	3	0.571	162	124
Chicago	2	5	0.286	104	152
Tampa Bay West	1	6	0 .143	78	152
Carolina	5	2	0.714	164	91

Sunday's Games
Carolina at Philadelphia, Noon
Indianapolis at Washington, Noon
Jacksonville at Cincinnati, Noon
New York Giants at Detroit, Noon
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Noon
St. Louis at Baltimore, Noon
San Francisco at Houston, Noon Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Noon Dallas at Miami, 3 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m. New York Jets at Arizona, 3 p.m. San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m. Buffalo at New England, 7 p.m. Open date: New Orleans, Oakland

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Sojo 2b	0	0	0	0	Polonia ph	1	0	0	0
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### **WORLD SERIES GLANCE**

(Televised by Fox) Sunday, Oct. 20 Atlanta 12, New York 1 Monday, Oct. 21 Atlanta 4, New York 0 Tuesday, Oct. 22 New York 5, Atlanta 2

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Wednesday, Oct. 23 New York 8, Atlanta 6, 10 innings Thursday, Oct. 24 New York 1, Atlanta 0, New York leads series 3-2 Saturday, Oct. 26

Atlanta (Maddux 15-11) at New York (Key 12-11), 7:01 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27
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Fred Couples	35-33	-	68	-2
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Steve Stricker	35-35	-	70	
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Fred Funk	38-33		71	+
Michael Bradley	35-36	-	71	+
Corey Pavin	34-37	-	71	+
David Duval	33-38	-	71	+
Jim Furyk	37-35	-	72	+
Davis LovelII	35-37	-	72	+
Kenny Perry	37-36	-	73	+
Tommy Tolles	38-35		73	+
Justin Leonard	39-34	-	73	+
Greg Norman	36-37	-	73	+
Scott Hoch	35-38	-	73	+
Mark Brooks	37-36	-	73	+
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Wednesday's Games Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 2 Florida 5, Ottawa 2 Detroit 4, Dallas 1

Colorado 4, Vancouver 1
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Hartford 4, Anahem 1

New Jersey 3, San Jose 1 Buffalo 6, Montreal 3

Ottawa 5, Tampa Bay 2 Chicago 6, St. Louis 4

Pittsburgh at Calgary, (n) Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Today's Games
N.Y: Rangers at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Toronto 2, Boston

stop a team. If we have that, nobody can do it."

Burning desire in our hearts. Man that sounds inspiring. But wait, it gets better.

"They haven't been defeated in the Big Ten and neither have we. That's what it comes down to. It's the best on the best hopefully," Hughes said.

and we'll play our best and we'll their best football. The pessimistic

see who the best team is."

OK, still playing both optimist and pessimist, I'll look at that last statement both ways.

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First, throw out the rankings. What do you have? Two undefeated teams in the Big Ten Conference fighting for first place. Iowa's one acle. of them and Ohio State's one of them. Why shouldn't Iowa have a chance to win?

On the other hand, Hughes said "Hopefully they'll play their best hopefully both teams will play

question I have is, Can Iowa even come close if Ohio State plays its best football?

The unfortunate truth is that Iowa needs a subpar Buckeye performance. That sounds harsh, but I didn't say Iowa needs a mir-

Ohio State finds a way to get out of the Rose Bowl every year. They must like the Florida Citrus Bowl, seeing as how they've made three visits this decade. Maybe a visit to Iowa City will be the Buckeyes'

annual Big Ten slip-up.

Jeff Maggert

Iowa isn't perfect, but Iowa is good. No, the Hawkeyes can't outplay the No. 2 -ranked Buckeyes, but with an offense ready to explode and a defense ready to do some damage, this Hawkeye squad will exploit any mistakes the Buckeyes make.

38-40 — 78

If Ohio State plays a perfect game, the Buckeyes stay undefeated. If they slip up, the Hawkeyes make them pay. Don't give up hope.

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Kowal said.

In varsity competition, Iowa will send two boats of eight and four boats of four on the water.

get first and second place in the open eight varsity competition. I know they want to win the fours event also. My goal in terms of ing is all about.

what I want them to do is to come to the regatta extremely focused. We have to shake off the disappointment of not participating at Boston," Kowal said.

Crew member Susan Hagenow "The team's goal is to go out and says the Head of the Iowa is very special to the team members because they don't get a chance to show people very often what row-

"We practice very early in the morning and put a lot of time in," Hagenow said. "People don't get a chance to see us perform very often. We're looking forward to competing in front of the home crowd especially since we didn't get chance to compete last weekend. It's always nice to do well at home."

According to Kowal, fans hoping to view the race should avoid con- docks," Kowal said.

gregating at the finish line near the IMU footbridge.

"The best place to view will be at Lower City Park. You can't miss the event when you drive to City Park because it's going to look like a festival. There will be all kinds of tents, a pavilion and lots of trailers. There will be an area specifically for spectators around the

#### **WORLD SERIES** Continued from Page 1B

Now, they'll return to Yankee Stadium - where they're just 2-4 this October - with a chance to clinch their record 23rd title and dethrone the defending champions.

"I've been telling everyone I don't know if we get too pumped up playing at home." Pettitte said. "We may need to bring it down a notch and just play our game.' Game 6 will be Saturday night,

with Jimmy Key starting for New York against Greg Maddux.

The final game at this park turned out to be anything except the kind of slugfest that earned this place its reputation as The Launching Pad. Instead, the House that Hank Built - Hank Aaron that is - went out with a whimper, with a total of only nine hits and the lone run scoring as a result of "It's a game of inches," Braves

manager Bobby Cox said. "The breaks have not gone our way." Yankees manager Joe Torre was

glad to take it, though. He hit the first regular-season home run at the stadium in 1966 and was back for his greatest win in the majors. Pettitte shut out the Braves on

four hits through the first eight innings, and also helped himself by throwing to third for a forceout in a Game 1 loss when he allowed seven runs in 2 1/3 innings.

Smoltz fell to 9-2 lifetime in the postseason despite not giving up an earned run. A miscommunication in the outfield caused a two-base error on center fielder Marquis Grissom in the fourth and set up an RBI double by Cecil Fielder. Smoltz struck out 10 in eight innings and permitted four hits, three by Fielder.

Jones opened the ninth with a double and moved to third when Fred McGriff grounded out to the right side. Wetteland relieved and Javy Lopez grounded out to drawnin third baseman Charlie Hayes, keeping Jones at third. After pinch-hitter Ryan Klesko was ntentionally walked, pinch-hitter Luis Polonia pulled a fly ball that O'Neill caught in the alley. Wetteland earned a save for the third straight day and set Atlanta to its first 1-0 loss at home this season.

This was the 23rd 1-0 game in Series history, with the Braves winning the previous one last Octo-

World Series title over Cleveland. The road team has won all five

games in the Series. The only other key spot in the sixth. It was a far time that happened was 1906 cry from his effort in the 12-1 when the Cubs and White Sox played in Chicago. Hayes opened the fourth with a

fly ball into the alley in right-center. Grissom, showing the range that won him his fourth Gold Glove earlier this month, was on the run and calling for it when Jermaine Dye drifted over from right.

Dye cut a few feet in front of Grissom and clearly distracted him, and the ball popped out of Grissom's impromptu try at a basket catch and fell to the ground.

Haves reached second on the error, moved up on Bernie Williams' grounder and scored on Fielder's hard double into the leftfield corner.

Pettitte held the Braves hitless until Andruw Jones - who homered off him in Game 1 - singled to start the fifth. But Pettitte, who led the majors in pickoffs this season with 11, detected that the rookie was ready to run and trapped him off first.

The Braves' biggest threat came in the sixth when Smoltz, a .218 hitter this season, and Grissom ber in Game 6 to clinch its first began the inning by grounding sin-

gles to left field. Mark Lemke, who popped up a bunt attempt in a similar situation in Game 3, tried to sacrifice again.

Pettitte, however, helped himself by springing off the mound, barehanding the ball and throwing to third for a forceout. Pettitte handled the next ball, too, starting an inning-ending double play on Chipper Jones' comebacker.

After Jim Leyritz led off the Yankees seventh with a walk and stole second when Atlanta failed to cover the bag, Torre asked Pettitte to

Pettitte, who popped up a bunt in the fifth, managed to put a bunt in play, although Smoltz sprung off the mound and caught Leyritz in a rundown.

Pettitte reached safely on the play, and first base coach Jose Cardenal went so far as to walk onto the field and draw a line in the dirt with his spikes, showing the pitcher how far to take a lead.

The advice did not help, though, when Derek Jeter hit a line drive directly at first baseman McGriff. Pettitte was only a few steps off the bag, but knew he was doomed and he merely doubled over while McGriff doubled him off.

#### The Daily Iowan's Prize: DI ON THE LINE T-shirt

Week's **Games** The people's picks **Ohio State at Iowa** 112 80 **Virginia at Florida State** 168 Alabama at Tennessee 160 Miami at West Virginia 100 Wisconsin at Michigan St. 136 56 **UCLA at California** 

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Texas Tech at Texas A&M 95 **Texas at Colorado** 162

Oklahoma at Kansas St. 172 **Hawaii at Air Force** 

**Mike Triplett Sports Editor** (50-19)

Ohio State Party if I'm wrong **Florida State** Because they're better Tennessee Cuz they're much better Miami Remember when...

Wisconsin 0-4? I think not. California I wish they all could be ... **Texas Tech** The Hansford kid can run Colorado Dread-locked rasta

**Kansas State** I hate musicals **Air Force** I have those shoes

**Chris Snider PREGAME Editor** (45-24)

lowa Florida State No GameDay Tennessee GameDay alternate **West Virginia** 

Nada GameDaya Wisconsin GameDay-less California anti-GameDay **Texas A&M** Never GameDay

Colorado GameDay...NOT **Kansas State** GameDay not in Kansas Air Force Aliir GameDay

**Wayne Drehs** Asst. Sports Editor (46-23)

lowa Loot, pillage, GameDay Imagine the possibilities No gorilla in our house Florida State Sorry Tiki Tennessee Inbreeders

Miami Crunch time 4 Canes Michigan St. Alvarez factor California Lots of hotties there **Texas Tech** Zebbie Lethridge Colorado Koy, how nice

**Kansas State** 

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**Air Force** 

Bombs away

**Andy Hamilton** Sports reporter (8-2)

lowa **Florida State** Still overrated Tennessee Checkered endzones Miami

Got Magic Michigan St. Fumble California J/L's: quality bar **Texas Tech** Sounds better Colorado Horns get hooked **Kansas State** 

The lowa connection

Air Force

Aloha means goodbye

Lee Corso ESPN GameDay analyst

No comment See you Saturday! **Florida State** Talent Tennessee Manning **West Virginia** Defense Michigan State Todd Schultz, QB California Steve Mariucci, Coach **Texas Tech** Byron Hansford Colorado Defense, Matt Russell **Kansas State** 

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## Jerry, Jimmy finally square off

**Associated Press** 

Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson say Sunday's game between the Cowboys and the Dolphins isn't a grudge match.

Don't believe them.

Yes, they are both 4-3 and need a win to stay in two of the NFL's more competitive races - the NFC East and the AFC East. But to suggest that Jimmy doesn't want to beat Jerry and vice versa is just plain wrong.

"It's a little more than just a game," concedes Johnson, whose Dolphins are 3-point underdogs. Indeed it is

For one thing, Dan Marino will be back for the Dolphins, who were 3-0 when he was healthy and 1-3 during his absence. "I don't know that I've ever been around a team that's been affected so adversely by an injury," Johnson says.

For another, even if Johnson doesn't give his team a special pep talk, his players are aware of how much a win means to him.

The Dallas players are, too. They're suggesting that Jimmy may have a special play ready an onside kick on the opening kickoff, perhaps?

That's part of Johnson's mystique. He's the best motivator, at least for one game, among current NFL coaches.

DOLPHINS, 20-17

Kansas City (plus 3 1/2) at Denver The Chiefs never used to beat the Broncos. Now they've won six of eight, including a 17-14 win at field pay off. Arrowhead last month and their last two at Mile High Stadium.

Still, all things being equal, John Elway at home beats Steve Bono. BRONCOS, 21-13

San Francisco (minus 5 1/2) at Houston

If the 49ers who showed up in Green Bay show up in Houston, they'll win.

If it's the 49ers who nearly lost to the Bengals, they'll lose. The Niners rarely play two bad

games in a row.

49ERS, 23-20 (overtime) Buffalo (plus 4) at New England The Bills have been living on the

edge. They're due to fall off. PATRIOTS, 23-13

Indianapolis (minus 3) at Wash-

A step up in class for the Redskins. The three points for home Cincinnati

arrives for

Freeman

to step up

GREEN BAY, Wis. - First it

was Sterling Sharpe, then

Robert Brooks. Now, it's Anto-

nio Freeman's turn to serve as

The second-year receiver for

the Green Bay Packers has

Brooks left the game with a

But the Packers aren't fretting

over Freeman getting his first

start at flanker Sunday when

Green Bay (6-1) faces Tampa

ing split end job in training

camp, has already played near-

ly two full games at flanker.

the main target in coach Mike

Holmgren's pass-oriented

Before Brooks got hurt, Free-

man was leading the team in

receptions with 25, seven com-

ing when he took over for

Brooks as the primary receiver

against Seattle, after Brooks

sustained a concussion on the

He took over again at flanker

Freeman was coming off con-

secutive 100-yard, two-touchdown performances against

Seattle and Chicago, but he

dropped three passes against the 49ers.

last week, when Brooks went

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Brett Favre's go-to guy.

Favre's tosses this season.

season-ending knee injury.

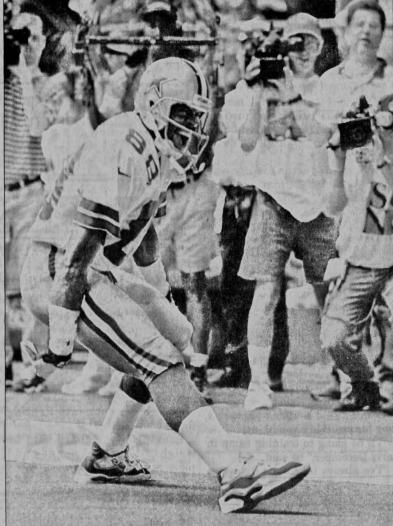
Bay (1-6) at Lambeau Field.

PACKER WIDEOUT

Time

**Arnie Stapleton** 

Associated Press



**Associated Press** 

Dallas' Michael Irvin celebrates last Sunday against Atlanta. The Cowboys face their former coach Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins Sunday.

REDSKINS, 26-24.

Carolina (plus 4) at Philadelphia A stat that tells: In their short history, the Panthers are 9-3 home, 3-8 on the road.

**EAGLES, 17-10** Chicago (minus 6 1/2) at Minnesota (Monday night)

The Bears were so pumped off after their first Monday night game, an opening week win over Dallas, that they've fallen flat

VIKINGS, 22-9 Tampa Bay (minus 17 1/2) at Green Bay

The week off helps the Packers overcome the letdown they'd have had if they had to play the week

after beating the 49ers. PACKERS, 37-10 Jacksonville (plus 2 1/2) at chises originated in Cleveland.

The new coach factor. BENGALS, 24-20 New York Jets (plus 4) at Arizona

Is this the last chance the Jets have for a win? JETS, 11-10

Pittsburgh (minus 6) at Atlanta Does releasing Jeff George lift the Falcons' morale? STEELERS, 20-16

New York Giants (plus 10) at Detroit

A perfect fit: the Giants come back after being down big and lose; the Lions go up big, then let down. LIONS, 28-24.

San Diego (minus 3) at Seattle. No Stan Humphries, no Courtney Hall.

SEAHAWKS, 21-16 St. Louis (plus 6) at Baltimore For what it's worth, both fran-

**RAVENS**, 31-10

BARBER VS. DUNN

# Seminoles want revenge on Cavs

**Richard Rosenblatt** 

Associated Press

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says he's seen the play over and over again. Virginia's George Welsh said he has yet to watch a single replay.

Guess who won last year's game? Welsh's Cavaliers, that's who.

When Warrick Dunn's last-play run from the 6 was stopped inches short of the goal line, Virginia had a 33-28 win over Florida State that ended the Seminoles' 29-game ACC winning streak.

caught just 39 passes in the NFL, and he's dropped eight of The third-ranked Seminoles (5-0) and 14th-ranked Cavaliers (5-1) meet again on Saturday, this time He had three drops against in Tallahassee. San Francisco last week after

"I'm sure the players have thought about it since the end of the last game," Bowden said this week. "They look at the schedule and say, 'Oh my goodness, there's Virginia.' Until somebody beats you, it's hard to get rivalries. We've been beaten and we want to get it

"I got all the confidence in the world in Antonio," Favre said. Florida State, well-rested after a "When Sterling went down, 34-16 at Miami, had not lost an Robert stepped right in. And now that Robert's down, I'm sure ACC game until Virginia pulled the upset. And Tiki Barber was the Antonio's going to do the same." main reason with 311 all-purpose "I think he's going to be just

fine," agreed Don Beebe, who will start at split end. "He's "He, more than any other player, contributed more to their victory had big games already."
Freeman, who won the startthan anything else," Bowden said. "He was just too good."

Barber, with 759 yards and 11 touchdowns, is back again. But so is Dunn, with 510 yards and four TDs, and a bunch of other standouts. Thad Busby is 59-of-106 for 820 yards and eight TDs, while Reinard Wilson (seven sacks) leads a defense that allows just 203.8 yards - 44 rushing - and 8.6 points per game.

The Cavs, meanwhile, average 37.3 points and have the ACC's top rushing offense at 220.2 yards.
For his part, Welsh will be happy

when Saturday's game gets going "so I don't have to talk about last year. It's so far in the past."

So far, he says, he doesn't bother watching the replay.
"I haven't looked at last year's

tape," he said. "As I recall, though, they were gonna throw the ball and when they ran I thought they scored. And when they didn't it

was a great feeling of relief."

Says Bowden: "Are you kidding me? I looked at it quite a few times. They had a three-man line and I agreed to go with a running play. I think we caught 'em, but we needed to execute better. If he hadn't juggled it ... '

In other games, it's No. 7 Alabama at No. 6 Tennessee; No. 2 Ohio State at No. 20 Iowa, No. 4 Arizona State at Stanford, Kansas at No. 5 Nebraska, Texas at No. 8 Colorado, No. 9 North Carolina at Houston, No. 10 Michigan at Minnesota, Illinois at No. 11 Northwestern, No. 25 Miami at No. 12 West Virginia, Mississippi State at No. 13 LSU, No. 15 Brigham Young at Texas Christian, Oklahoma at No. 16 Kansas State, No. 17 Penn State at Indiana, Tulsa at No. 21 Utah, No. 23 Washington at Oregon, and No. 24 Southern Mississippi at Tulane.

Tennessee is looking for its first win over Alabama at Knoxville since 1984, having gone 0-5 at Neyland Stadium in that span. The Vols did beat the Tide last year, 41-14 in Birmingham.

'We've always been carrying that burden of losing to Alabama no matter what," said cornerback Terry Fair. "They've been coming up here and beating us, and if we went down there they beat us. To win that game last year was really something special."

This is the 79th meeting between the teams and seventh with both in the Top 10.

While the Vols (4-1) are out of the national title picture for now, the Crimson Tide (7-0) need a win to remain on course for an SEC title showdown against Florida, followed by a Sugar Bowl berth.

The Vols are led by Peyton Manning, 120-of-180 for 1,691 yards and 10 TDs. They are scoring 39.2 points and averaging 462.4 -349.4 passing.

For Alabama, Freddie Kitchens is 90-of-167 for 1,277 yards and seven TDs, and Dennis Riddle is the go-to guy with 535 yards and nine TDs. The Tide rank fourth nationally in total defense at 206.7 yards per game and allow just 10.9



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#### **Sports**

# Hawkeye ends with tough tests

Iowa volleyball coach Linda Schoenstedt wants her team to finish the first half of the Big Ten season on a positive note this weekend.

For that goal to be accomplished, Schoenstedt's team will have to knock off either Penn State tonight or Ohio State Saturday. Both teams have impressive credentials.

Iowa (8-11, 3-5 Big Ten) will play both matches on the road. This could be trouble for the Hawkeyes, as their two opponents have a combined 16-0 record on their home courts.

The Hawkeyes' 3-5 conference record is a disappointment for the team, which entered the year with high expectations.

"We expected to be in a better position than we are,' freshman Sharla Johnson said. "We have a new lineup almost every day, so we're still trying to get to know each other."

With the second half of the conference season just around the corner, problems like this could be eliminated. Iowa wants to start by getting at least a split this weekend. Penn State (17-2, 6-2) has

been almost unbeatable this season. Its only losses have come at the hands of conference-leader Michigan State and Ohio State.

Five of the top twenty hitting percentages in the Big Ten belong to Nittany Lion players, more than any other team. Terri Zemaitis averages 5.25 kills per game for Penn State, which ranks her fourth among Big Ten players. Iowa's Jennifer Webb has the conference's third highest average (5.56 per

Iowa will have to keep its focus when it plays the Buckeyes on Saturday. Ohio State (16-3, 5-3) has the top setter in the Big Ten in Jen Boleyn, the conference leader with 15.08 assists/game. Junior Vanessa Wouters averages 6.64 kills/game, also a conference

Iowa's Jennifer Bell said the only difference between Iowa and teams like Penn State and Ohio State is state of mind.

"We talk about what we do wrong and what we need to work on," Bell said. "We just need to get confidence and a winning attitude. Then we'll

-James Kramer

#### WILL FIGHT CAMACHO IN FEBRUARY

## Leonard sets comeback date

John Nadel

**Associated Press** 

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Certain he can return to championship form, Sugar Ray Leonard is making another comeback. And this time, as an inspiration to youngsters, he says he'll be "fighting for

Leonard, more than five years removed from his last bout, said Thursday he will fight Hector Camacho in February, the site and exact date still to be decid-

"I'm pretty good at boxing, even at age 40," Leonard said during a news conference.

"I'm a young 40. I just happen to be a grandfather. I'm very excited about my venture back into the

ring.
"Yeah, I could (win a championship). When I'm motivated, when there's a reason to do something, nothing stands in my way. It's only been five years."

The bout will be promoted by Bernie Dillon, who recently listed possible sites as New York; Las Vegas; Atlantic City, N.J., and San

Leonard hasn't fought since los-

Norris in New York on Feb. 9, ance.' 1991, a fight in which he took a terrific pounding.

Leonard, who has a 36-2-1 record with 25 knockouts, won an Olympic gold medal in 1976 and has been a champion as a pro in five weight classes.

Camacho, 34, is 62-3-1 following a sixth-round knockout of Heath Todd in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Oct. 1. Camacho is a former threetime champion.

Leonard's comeback has been rumored for several months and something he said he's contemplated since early in the year. His representative, agent Leigh Steinberg, said financial need has nothing to

"The first question in all of this is why come back," Steinberg

"I spent some time making sure this is not an economic issue for him. It's not. He made \$100 million in his early purses. He's set

"He's in great shape, he loves fighting, and he wants to fight. He's still physically vital.

I think George Foreman is an inspiration. Doctors have given

ing a 12-round decision to Terry him complete medical clear-

Leonard, who has retired three times previously, had a detached retina in 1981.

He recently started the Sugar Ray Leonard Foundation to benefit youngsters. He said the purpose was twofold: to ensure needy children get breakfast; to keep kids off

"It (fighting again) is my way f giving back," Leonard said. "That's why I approached Leigh.

I've experienced (drugs), I know how dangerous they can be. Thank God I was able to pick myself up. Now, it's time for me to give some-

"We all know that kids admire athletes. I just figure the best way to reach kids is to reappear. If I can use a sport, even though I'm considered past my prime, beyond, so

Camacho.

very optimistic.

every day. It's going to take 13, 14

weeks to get back into fighting

"For 21 years I was fighting for one person, Ray Leonard. For the rest of my career, I will be fighting for the kids."

Leonard said he didn't know how long his comeback would last. "I'll be going to training camp in

early December," he said. "I've always taken one fight at a

plans on fighting at 160.

He acknowledged he took quite a

time. Right now, my focus is on Hector Camacho. I don't even think beating from Norris. about losing. That's never been on "I fought Terry Norris at 154 my mind. I'm not a fatalist. I'm pounds," he said.

"I was going through a major "I'm always in shape. I run divorce. That is the past. I don't even think about that. That is then, this is now.

Leonard has since remarried. Looking fit, Leonard said he His wife accompanied him to weighs "172, 174" pounds and Thursday's news conference.



on June 13, 1989 in Las Vegas. At age 40, Leonard is on the verge of

ending a five-year retirement with a February fight against Hector

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IOWA FIELD HOCKEY

## Hawks shoot for piece of title

**Chuck Blount** 

The Daily Iowan

Needing only one victory to clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten Conference regular season championship, the No. 2 Iowa field hockey team travels to Northwestern Sunday in its only action of the weekend. In their previous Sept. 28

match-up, Northwestern (7-9, 2-5 in Big Ten) gave Iowa (14-1, 7-0) its toughest conference game of the season. With Northwestern starting

the game up 2-0, Iowa had to come-from behind to win the contest 3-2. The Hawkeyes are hoping they won't have to face such a battle

"We are looking into starting the game out strong and continuing that for a full 70 minutes, assistant coach Tracey Gries-

baum said. "Sticking to the game plan is really going to be the key.

Last weekend, the Wildcats dropped two one-goal decisions to Penn State (5-4) and Ohio State (2-1).

"Northwestern suffered a couple of tough losses and I expect that they will come out in our match aggressive and enthusiastic," Iowa head coach Beth Beglin said.

'Our team will have to play

"They have suffered a couple of tough losses I expect them to come out in our match aggressive and enthusiastic. Our team will have to play well to be successful in Evanston."

Beth Beglin, Iowa head field hockey coach on the Big Ten foe Northwestern Wildcats, lowa's sole opponent this weekend

Evanston."

The Hawkeyes have won 17 straight regular season confer- time academically for the team ence games. Their last conference loss dates back to Oct. 30, get over some nagging injuries." 1994, when they fell 2-0 to Penn State in Iowa City.

in terms of winning games, but that doesn't mean the team will take any opponent lightly according to Griesbaum.

We know our goals and are making sure that we perform well with each match," Griesbaum said.

"They are not looking ahead, that would be foolish."

With only one game this week, the Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to rest and catch

"It's great timing (to have only



well to be successful in one game this week)," Griesbaum said. "It seems to be a difficult

and it also gives us a chance to

Next week Iowa will finish out the regular season with Iowa has been on a good run games against Michigan and terms of winning games, but Michigan State.



The Hawkeyes face just one team, Northwestern, on a light weekend.

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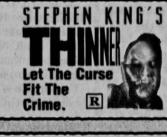
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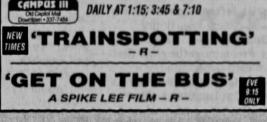
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## Morrison

NOV. 3 IN JAPAN

# officially announces return

**Kelly Kurt Associated Press** 

TULSA, Okla. - A bloody gash could stop Tommy Morrison's comeback fight, but the HIV-infected heavyweight appeared confident Thursday as he announced his return to the ring for a bout in Japan.

Morrison will test his powerful left hook on the undercard of the George Foreman-Crawford Grimsley bout Nov. 3. His opponent is expected to be Anthony Cooks, a little-known boxer from Oklahoma.

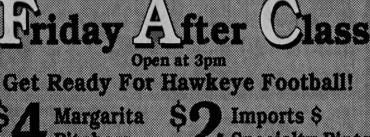
A contract provision calls for the fight to end if Morrison suffers any uncontrollable bleeding. The chances are slim, he said.

"I've been cut four times in 50 professional fights. I'm not exactly a bleeder," he said. As far as stopping the fight, "it has to be a decision by the referee."

Morrison's lawyer said the outcome will be determined by the scorecards if a referee halts the match because of bleeding by either fighter.

The 27-year-old boxer, whose voice brimmed with emotion eight months ago when he told reporters he had tested positive for HIV, did not waiver Thursday in saying his comeback is solely to raise money for children with AIDS.

"I'm doing it strictly for the foundation," he said. "I made a lot of promises to these kids.'



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#### **Baseball**

#### TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY

## **Boston remembers Buckner mishap**

Jimmy Golen **Associated Press** 

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BOSTON - Ten years later, and it is still a fresh wound.

A ball rolled through Bill Buckner's legs during Game 6 of the World Series, costing Boston its best chance at a title in what is now 78 years and counting.

Surely, after all this time, Red Sox fans would have gotten over it. Surely, they would remember the Series for its excitement, not the pain. Surely, they would forgive Buckner and recognize him as a very good player who was just one of the goats on Oct. 25,

But mention of Buckner's blunder can still bring on tremors. His name is like some word association game in which the psychiatrist says "Bill Buckner," and the Red Sox fan curls up on the couch and

"You got to feel bad for the guy,"

said Bob Stanley, who threw the pitch that Mookie Wilson hit through Buckner's legs and into the cursed history of Boston base-

Not since Bucky Dent's playoffgame homer gave the Yankees the 1978 AL East title had Boston been so disappointed. Not since Johnny Pesky held the ball 50 years ago, hesitating on a relay throw and allowing the Series-winning run to score, had the Red Sox come so

"Through the history of the game they pin 'hero' on one guy and put horns on another," said Pesky, the former shortstop now one of the team's coaches. "I've been accused of this and that, what am I going to do? It's unfair. But if people want to do that, you're going to have to

Buckner has accepted it, even if he doesn't like to talk about it. He moved out of the Boston area a few years back because of the constant



Ten years ago Friday, a ball trickled through Bill Buckner's legs during Game 6 of the World Series in one of baseball's great blunders.

After being hired as hitting pened than bad." coach for the Chicago White Sox this year, though, he tried to deal with the topic head-on.

World Series thing," he said. " ... 1980.

ably true. Buckner had 2,715 hits Everybody knows about the ting title with the Chicago Cubs in

(But) a lot more good things hap-

Taken as a whole, that is undeniin 22 seasons, winning the NL bat-

## Pettitte comes up big for Yanks

**Ronald Blum** Associated Press

ATLANTA — Andy Pettitte may have a hard time topping this one during the rest of his

With the World Series tied, with the Yankees needing a win to avoid having to beat Greg Maddux, with virtually no margin for error, Pettitte

came through. For the rest of his life, he has Thursday night to look back on. Showing poise far beyond his years, he pitched the New York Yankees to the brink of their first World Series title since 1978, beating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 with 8 1-3 shutout innings.

"I haven't pitched like that all season," Pettitte said.
"Tonight I just had a good sinker going, and that's just about all I threw."

With the game on the line and John Wetteland on the mound, Pettitte couldn't bear to watch.

When he came out with Chipper Jones on third in the ninth, he sat in the dugout with a towel over his head as Wetteland pitched to Javy Lopez and Luis Polonia. Lopez grounded to third and Polonia flied to right, giving the Yankees a 3-2 Series lead.

"I was just praying for John," Pettitte said. "I've been praying for him all year and I was hoping he'd do it one more time."

He's just 24, but it seems Pettitte has been around for a long, long time. He'll probably win the AL Cy Young Award next month, testimony to how good he was during the regular season.

Whenever the Yankees seemed on the verge in spinning into a slide, Pettitte was there. He went 13-3 after Yankees losses, filled the void as the big man when David Cone's shoulder went under the knife.

In the postseason, it took a while for him to get going. He got a no-decision in Game 2, then another in the opener against Baltimore.

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Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones catches a pop bunt from New York's Andy Pettitte in the fifth inning of the World Series Thursday.

## **Braves loss marks** end of stadium era

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne" during the seventh-inning stretch. The scoreboard flashed a tribute before the game and the dates "1965-1996" when it was over.

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, a 31-year-old park which brought the big leagues to the South and hung around long enough to become a World Series regular, closed its doors after one final fling Thursday night.

For the first time, a ballpark ended its life with a Series game. The New York Yankees beat the Braves 1-0 in Game 5 - a sedate ending for a stadium that was known as "The Launching Pad." As it turned out, there were no

home runs hit in the final game. The last one came the night before off the bat of Yankees catcher Jim Leyritz. As Luis Polonia ended the game with a flyout to right, cameras flashed around the stadium to record the moment. Mounted police trotted onto the

field to discourage any souvenir seekers. But the crowd, seemingly stunned by the Braves' third straight loss at home, filed out of the stadium in orderly fashion.

The Series now shifts to New

Cloninger said, speaking as if the game was yesterday. "I got a pitch on his fists, and he hit it out."

on that cool evening, pumped up by the excitement of the historic occapoint in his career.

inning on if I was OK," Cloninger line, I wanted to keep pitching."

was asking me from the seventh recalled. "I had so much adrena-After winning 24 games the previous season, Cloninger managed

in a new stadium right across the "It still looks great," said Yankees coach Tony Cloninger, glanc-

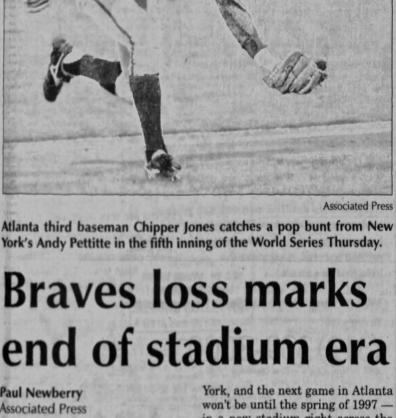
Cloninger has fond memories of

Atlanta Stadium. On April 12, 1966, he pitched the first majorleague game in the park after the Braves moved from Milwaukee, osing to Pittsburgh 3-2 in the 13th

'Willie Stargell got me,"

sion. It turned out to be a turning

only 14 victories in 1966. By 1972, at the still-young age of 32, he was out of baseball, a sore-armed pitcher who never recovered from his



ing around the generic, circular park that opened in 1965 and became home of the Braves the fol-

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Cloninger pitched all 13 innings

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"I firmly believe that Tiger may be pushing us," Lehman said Thursday after his 4-under-par round at Southern Hills tied for the lead with Vijay Singh, one stroke ahead of U.S. Open champion Steve Jones and Phil Mickelson, the No. 1 player on the money list.

"You tend to get blase about playing golf," Lehman, the British Open champion said. "But nobody wants to be yesterday's news."

The 20-year-old Woods is dangerously close to making everybody yesterday's news. He has won twice in seven tournaments since turning pro and has finished no lower than fifth in his last five

par round when he was far from his best game.

"I shot 70," Woods said after a three-birdie, three-bogey round. "Around here that's pretty good."

Asked the strength of his game on a day in which he missed several short putts and hit a couple of wild shots, Woods said: "I'd have to say it was my mind. I just hung in there. I didn't have my best stuff."

The 70 was the first time in Woods' eight tournaments as a professional that he failed to break par in the first round. But it left him in a good spot. Tournaments Tiger," he said. "I do that when I aren't won in the first round, but play with top guys."

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they can be lost then. Woods positioned himself nicely.

"The first round you just don't vant to blow yourself out of it,"

Several of the big names in the field dug holes for themselves in the first round. Greg Norman and PGA champion Mark Brooks shot 73s, Masters champion Nick Faldo shot a 75 and Ernie Els had a 76.

Brad Faxon, who was paired Woods opened with a solid even- with Woods, and Fred Couples shot 68s and Mark Calcavecchia was at 69.

But almost everything on Thursday unfolded with an awkward sense of anticipation as edgy players and anxious fans glanced over their shoulders and asked: Where's Tiger?'

Lehman, who has an outside shot to catch Mickelson and Brooks in player of the year voting, said Woods is a motivation to everyone in the elite field.

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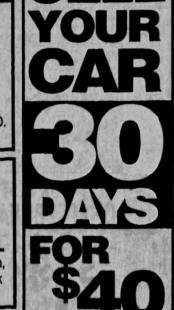




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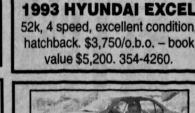
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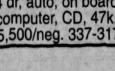
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## **Arts & Entertainment**

## 'Collins' follows incomplete story line

**Stacey Harrison** The Daily Iowan

After 13 years from conception to completion, one might have expected Director Neil Jordan ("Interview with the Vampire") to have made "Michael Collins" an overblown, unbearably long and self-fulfilling

Instead, Jordan has produced a to-the-point biography that is able to tell a cohesive story amidst a chaotic backdrop.



Liam Neeson Directed by ...... Neil Jordan Written by ..... Neil Jordan

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Michael Collins (Liam Neeson) was a revolutionary who participated in the liberation of the Irish people from Britain during the 1910s and '20s. The film focuses only on this part of Collins' life, not showing Collins as a lad growing up or introducing viewers to any of his family. It is a scarce moment in the picture when Collins speaks of something besides the cause he is championing.



Alan Rickman, Liam Neeson and Aidan Quinn star in Neil Jordan's historical epic "Michael Collins," which opens tonight at Coral IV.

The center of this film are the ing into "Michael Collins." The duo's relationships Collins holds with his best friends — Harry Boland (Aidan Quinn) and Eamon De Valera (Alan Rickman) - and the woman in his life, Kitty Kiernan (Julia Roberts). The ensemble's disintegrating and flourishing acts as both an anchor and a catalyst to the war-torn Irish

Neeson catches the right note for his character, as overwhelming here as he was understated in "Schindler's List." He dominates every scene he's in, making viewers believe Collins would earn the nickname "the big fella." Brazen and determined, Neeson projects remorse for every act of violence he must order or commit.

Collins is a fatalistic character (to put it mildly), knowing the makings of a normal life are not in his future. His nature is to be self-sacrificing of his name, his life and his home.

Each of the actors deliver stellar role, Roberts manages to inject feel-

sequences are memorable and poignant because Neeson and Roberts convey that each of them knows their time together is most-

assuredly going to be short.
Surprisingly, "Michael Collins"
could have used a bit more of the pageantry and dramatics typically seen in epics. Early sequences are short and somewhat choppy, which makes it hard to adjust when the film finally settles into a broader scope toward the end.

The events transpiring are horrific and historic. Jordan should have allowed the characters more time to reflect and comment on them, instead of shifting unceremoniously to the next scene.

The film leaves viewers with a nagging feeling of incompleteness, like there is much more to this story and to this man. It is by no stretch of the imagination a poorly crafted film, but "Michael Collins" performances, with Roberts stealing is hardly worthy of the astronomithe show. In a stand-by-your-man cal accolades it will undoubtedly

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## Do the 'Time Warp' again at the Englert

**Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

The sounds of students dressed in drag and shouting out the "Time Warp" will be heard again this year when science-fiction cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" takes the screen tonight.

The film is shown every pre-Halloween weekend at midnight at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. Each year, the line of fans waiting to purchase tickets stretches around the corner, with fans sometimes buying 20-30 tickets at a time, said Duncan Prophet, an Englert Theatre employee.

"It gets sold-out pretty quickly because the show's just really, really popular," Prophet said. "Tickets are sold at 8 p.m., but usually people start lining up as early as 6 p.m. and buy them in huge chunks. amused during the winter of 1974. Admission will be \$6. There's always a crowd waiting.'

Much of the cult classic's popularity is due to the audience partici- budget play titled "The Rocky Horpation that is not only allowed, but ror Show" in a small theater in encouraged. Moviegoers bring along various props to throw at the screen during appropriate moments adaptation featured an eclectic of the show, and performers will cast, including Shakespearean often act out the movie in front of actor Tim Curry, struggling musi-

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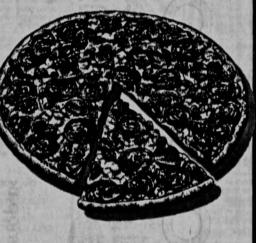
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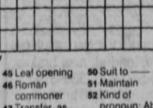
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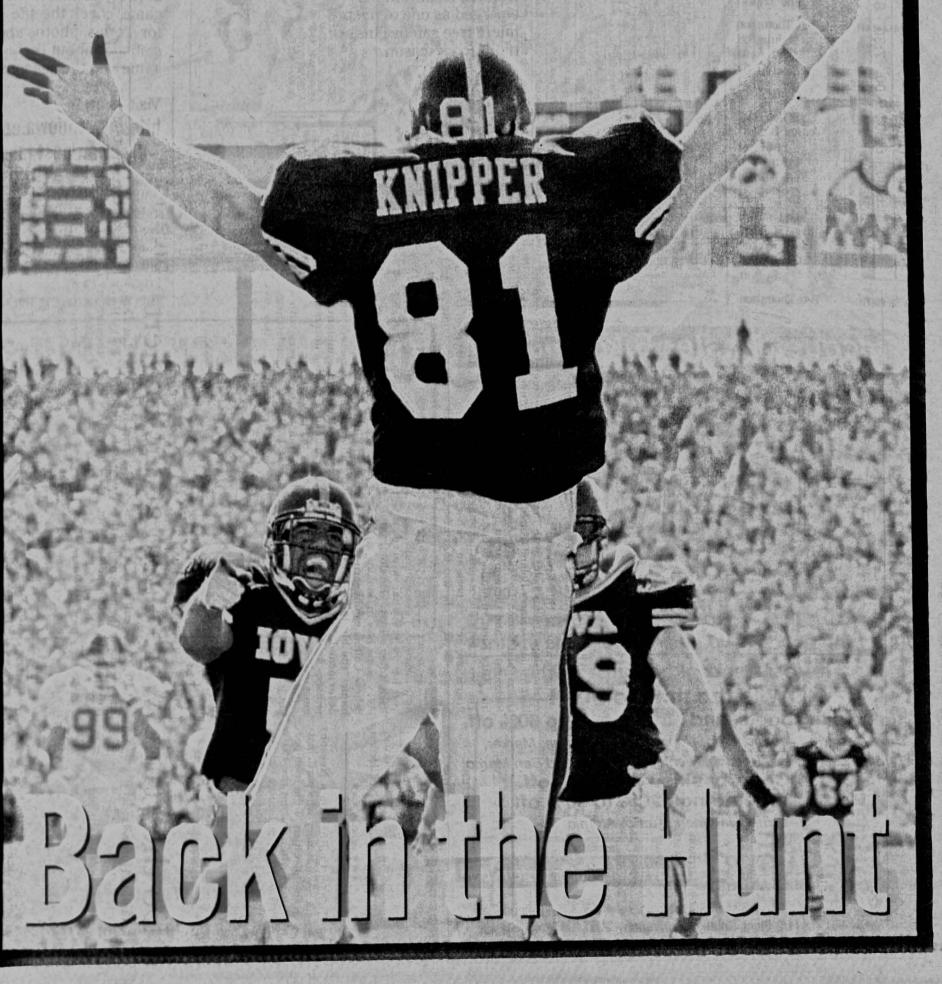
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## Fresh talent

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## **D-Rob**

Damien Robinson has emerged as one of the premiere free safeties in the nation this season.

## Big Dog

Buckeye offensive tackle Orlando Pace has his sights set on the Heisman Trophy.

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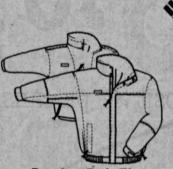
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#### HAWKEYE PROFILE

# Thein ready to shine

Freshman Rob
Thein waits for
his moment in
the Hawkeye
backfield

Running back threw 25-yard pass that led to lowa win last week

Mike Triplett
THE DAILY IOWAN

hether it be coach Hayden Fry or receiver Tim Dwight, whenever someone is asked about freshman tailback Rob Thein, their answer is always the same.

He'll be something special, if he only gets his chance.

Last Saturday, Thein got a quite unexpected opportunity — and promptly made the most of it.

With the Hawkeyes trailing 20-14 in the fourth quarter and struggling offensively at Penn State, Thein threw a 25-yard halfback pass to wide receiver Demo Odems to set up the game-winning touchdown.

"I really haven't done much this season, so I just wanted to go out and have a good play," Thein said. "I guess I didn't think about how much impact it would have on the outcome."

Thein now has one carry and one pass on the season, but the fact he was thrown into such a critical situation is a certain indication of the confidence the team has in him.

However, the 230-pounder probably won't be spending a lot of time throwing the ball.

Make no mistake, Thein gets the job done by putting his head down and plowing over a defender. It was this running style that helped him break the single-season rushing record of high school teammate and Iowa City legend Tim Dwight at Iowa City City High School.

"He can run people over. I think we need to get him in there and get some hard yardage out of him," Dwight said. "I'll tell you what, a couple times when people run up and think they can knock him out, then he knocks them out instead, they're gonna think twice about doing it again."



PETE THOMPSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

**GAME THEIN:** Rob Thein makes a special teams tackle earlier this season. Thein has been getting reps at Iowa's No. 1 tailback position in practice this week due to injuries to Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks.

Of course, Dwight's flattery ends when he and Thein discuss the rushing record — Thein rushed for 2,244 yards and 31 touchdowns on 264 carries as a senior. Dwight had 2,113 yards, 43 touchdowns and 196 carries a year earlier.

"I always make fun of him about the record," Thein said, "but he always reminds me I had a lot more carries and he was always getting pulled at halftime "He doesn't think of it as a legitimate record."

Kidding aside, the high school teammates have been very supportive of each other during their Iowa career. Thein said Dwight made the adjustment from high school star to scoutteamer much easier.

"I think our friendship helps me a lot," Thein said. "Sometimes it was real difficult, being a freshman and not playing a lot. It was tough."

"I always make fun of him about the record, but he always reminds me I had a lot more carries and he was always getting pulled at halftime. He doesn't think of it as a legitimate record."

**Rob Thein,** lowa running back who broke Hawkeye Tim Dwight's all-time rushing record at lowa City City High School

Now, however, Thein admits he's in the high point of his career. His pass play against the No. 10 team in the country made some noise and this week he's a critical part of a Hawkeye offense preparing to play No. 2 Ohio State in his hometown.

hein has been getting almost all of the reps in practice with Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks nursing injuries. Both are expected to play in the game, though.

"Right now, he's No. 1 while we're resting Sedrick and Tavian," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's getting a lot of reps and he's ready to go.

"It's just a matter of time, kind of like that halfback pass, he just needed an opportunity."

Fry also mentioned Thein's previous shining moment — 141 yards and three touchdowns in the 1996 Spring Game.

Again, thanks to injuries, Thein was moved over from backup fullback to backup tailback a couple weeks prior to the game.

"I wasn't expecting to get that many carries in the Spring Game," Thein recalled. "I hadn't been playing much at tailback at that time. I think that performance really helped me a lot. It helped my confidence."

Thein probably won't get the opportunity to put together either a 100-yard or a three-touchdown performance this year. Maybe not in '97 either. But Thein's still only a freshman and Shaw and Banks won't be around forever.

So, is Thein waiting in the wings to be the next featured tailback in the Hawkeye offense?

"It's hard to say. All these guys with the same goal are gonna come in the next few years and play hard and step it up," Thein said. "But I'll keep stepping it up, too. And I'll keep working hard."

hein's future appears to be at tailback, but he spent his redshirt season as a fullback. He added 30 pounds to his 198-pound high-school frame and later regained a good portion of his speed.

"It really doesn't matter that much to me where I play," Thein said. "I like tailback, that's where I played in high school. But the main priority for me is just getting in the game a whole lot."

Thein said he doesn't want to add more weight unless he's asked to move to fullback. He could drop a little if he stays at tailback, but he said his speed is pretty good right now.

He doesn't use speed to get the job done, though.

"I'm not ever going to be as fast as Sedrick or Tavian," Thein said. "That's just not ever going to be my style, to try and outrun people.

Thein compared his style to former Hawkeye fullback Kent Kahl.

"He ran with a lot of power, but still moved around people," Thein said.

Tailback, fullback, quarterback? Who knows where Thein will make his biggest impact in a Hawkeye uniform. But you can bet on two things: he will make an impact and he won't be breaking any of Dwight's records at Iowa.

"No, he's not," Dwight agreed.
"I couldn't see him running a route at 230 (pounds)."

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# The last line of defense

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lot of factors weighed into Iowa free safety Damien Robinson's decision to attend the University of Iowa: Iowa City's environment, the Hawkeye coaching staff and Iowa's academic tradition, to name a few.

But one more thing intrigued the Blue Chip all-American from Hillcrest High School in Dallas, Texas.

"A lot of snow," Robinson said. Four Iowa winters later, the 6-2, 205-pound senior has changed his mind.

"Being from Texas, we never did get much snow," he explained. "Now that I've gotten adjusted to it, I'm ready to go back to the heat, back in the south."

Whether Robinson will get his wish of moving back south remains to be seen. If Iowa coach Hayden Fry's predictions are correct, Robinson may end up somewhere like Green Bay or Buffalo. It all depends who selects him in the 1997 NFL draft.

Fry has already compared Robinson favorably to former Hawkeye and current San Francisco free safety Merton Hanks.

"This guy is becoming like a linebacker out of the secondary," Fry said. "He is so far ahead at this point of say, Merton Hanks, who recently signed for about seven million with the 49ers. Robinson is really showing all-Big Ten credentials."

Naturally, Robinson's eyes light up when the subject of the NFL draft comes up. He said it has been a dream of his since he first started playing football at the age of five. For the most part, though, he keeps things in perspective.

"If my opportunity comes and presents itself, that's later, but right now, I'm all about playing for the Hawks," Robinson said. "This is my last go-around. I don't have any more, so I've just got to give it my all these last couple games."

As far as the comparisons to Hanks, Robinson said he isn't there yet.

"I'll take it if (Fry) gives it to me, but I think Merton is better right now because he's making the most money," Robinson said. "He's got a lot of riches right now."

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And if those riches come
Robinson's way in the future?

"I won't complain about it at all," he said.

Robinson excels as Iowa free safety

Fry isn't the only one Robinson is impressing. Iowa sophomore defensive lineman Jared DeVries, an NFL prospect in his own right, marveled at the play of Robinson in last week's Hawkeye victory over Penn State. Robinson finished the game with 14 tackles, including a number of blistering hits.

"You don't find many safeties coming out of the secondary and just laying the wood on people," DeVries said. "That's just amazing. He is laying the wood on people — every play. That's the great part of our defense. Our secondary can hit."

obinson, who was not known as a physical player last year, decided he needed to work on his hitting over the summer. So far, it has paid off. Last week, he met Penn State fullback Aaron Harris head to head, and put Harris out of the game.

"I'm trying to be more physical because that's the only way you can compete in the Big Ten," Robinson said. "I felt that kept me from making some plays last year"

The days of Robinson not making plays are apparently over.

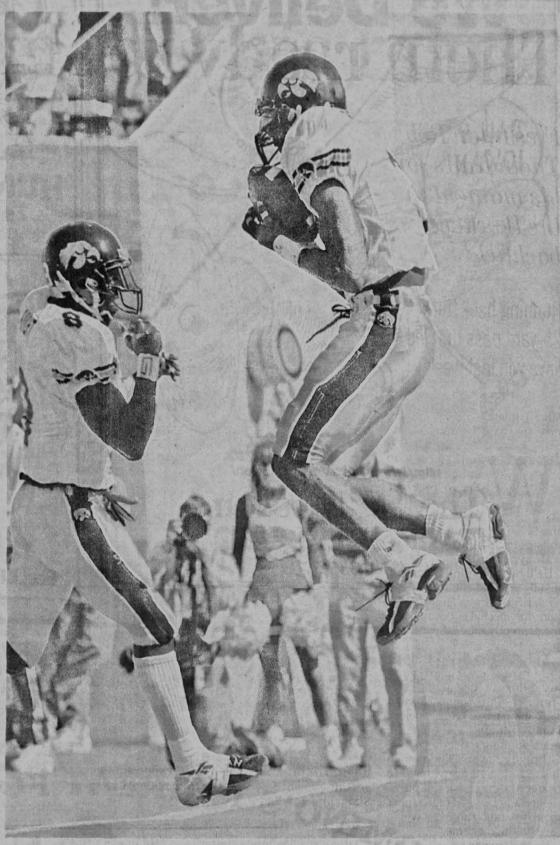
"I have never in all of my coaching, had a free safety hit with the authority that Damien Robinson has in the last three or four ball games," Fry said. "He has really come on as a football player."

Fry hopes that rubs off on some of his other defenders.

"I think that's going to motivate even some of our other guys to hit with a little bit more ferocity because it's a lot of fun," he said. "He's found out it's a lot of fun to hit like that, and I think it's rubbing off."

The person most responsible for getting Robinson to the next level, aside from himself, is Iowa secondary coach Chuck Long, a nine-year veteran of the NFL.

"He always tells us a lot about how they practice in the NFL, things like that," Robinson said. "Coach Long pretty much puts it all out there straight as it's going to be."



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HARD-HITTING FREE SAFETY: Already know for interceptions, Damien Robinson's hitting ability has made him a force in the Iowa secondary this season.

Long also puts Robinson's prospects as an NFL player right out there straight as it's going

"He has that talent to play on Sunday," Long said. "It's up to him to work toward playing on Sunday. He's come leaps and bounds from last year, but he still has a lot to prove this year to get to that next level.

"My job is to keep him improving and see how far he can take his ability."

obinson started 10 games at free safety after making the switch from cornerback last year, picking off five passes and finishing fifth on the team with 77 tack-

les

But there was still something missing, something Robinson found prior to the start of this season.

"I think the main thing I've done is rededicated my life to Christ," Robinson said. "I let Christ shine through me and I give it my all out there on the football field."

Robinson feels his new-found success this season has been a direct result of his new-found faith.

"I found myself in situations where sometimes you find your-self as a player, playing mediocre," Robinson explains. "A lot of people expect so much from you and you're trying to give it your all, but somehow you

just keep coming up short.

"I was falling short in other phases of my life, so I just felt I had to rededicate my life to Christ because I wasn't doing something right."

This year, it seems Robinson can't do wrong. Seemingly every time an opposing offensive player goes down, Robinson is there.

He is third on the Hawkeyes with 61 tackles in five games. In Big Ten games, he is second with 37. He also leads the team and is second in the league with four interceptions.

That gives him 12 interceptions for his career, tying him for third on Iowa's all-time list. Nile Kinnick and Devon Mitchell share the Iowa record with 18 picks.

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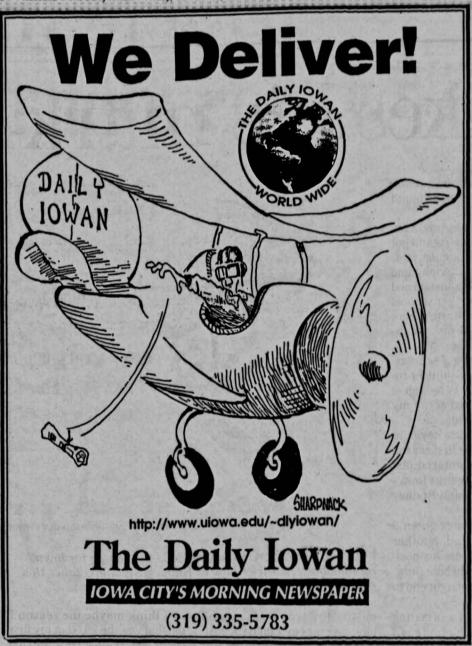
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# Granquist makes his mark

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On a team filled with stars like Sedrick Shaw, Tavian Banks and Tim Dwight, it's easy for a second string fullback to get lost in the shuffle — even when that player is averaging over ten yards every time he rushes the ball

But Aaron Granquist, a 6-4, 230-pound senior from Osage, Iowa, is used to being lost in the shuffle. It happened to him coming out of high school, again when he left junior college and it's happened to him a couple of times since joining the Iowa football team as a walk-on in 1994.

Despite some impressive numbers at Osage High School, Granquist received offers from mainly Division III colleges

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when he graduated in 1992. Because those schools couldn't offer him a scholarship, he decided to attend Waldorf Junior College in Forest City, Iowa, just 45 minutes from his hometown.

"I think I was a little undersized for a fullback," Granquist said about himself coming out of high school. "I only weighed 205."

At Waldorf, Granquist didn't play like someone who was undersized. In his first season, he rushed for 819 yards and his sophomore season he exploded for 1,647 yards, earning second team junior college all-American honors.

Now it was just a question of which Division I school he would take his talents to.

Granquist made three official visits — to Syracuse, Colorado State and BYU — but none of

the schools offered him a scholarship, a scenario that he found somewhat surprising.

"After being an all-American, I had high expectations and got let down a bit," Granquist said.

Down, but not out. A longtime Hawkeye fan, Granquist turned his back on those other schools and walked on at Iowa, where he could better afford the instate tuition.

"As far as getting a scholarship, the coaches said if I projected to be in the two-deep, a scholarship would come my way," Granquist said.

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He joined the Hawkeyes in 1994, sitting out the first season as a redshirt. He entered last season, his junior year, as Iowa's No. 2 fullback, behind Rodney Filer.

Yet, he still wasn't given a scholarship. Instead, another player was thrust into his position — freshman Michael Burger, who moved from tight end to fullback.

"All of a sudden, I was getting less plays in scrimmages," Granquist recalled. "I didn't feel I was being given a fair shot to move up or keep the No. 2 spot. They wanted Burger at No. 2."

Granquist said there is no ani-



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FOLLOW ME: Aaron Granquist leads the charge for Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw at Kinnick Stadium earlier this

mosity towards Burger, who took over the No. 1 fullback position when Rodney Filer got injured last year and has held it ever since, or the coaching staff.

"Looking back, I see the coaches knew Burger would be great," Granquist said. "He's a great fullback. There's no hate towards the coaches as far as that goes."

With Burger and Filer both on scholarship, Granquist was once again lost in the shuffle — despite the fact he is listed along with Filer as the No. 2 fullback and has played more than Filer this season.

Granquist has played more than any non-scholarship Hawkeye player this season.

"Sometimes, I feel bitter, but not really," Granquist said. "I'm playing football on national television. How can I complain if I'm doing the hokey pokey after we play Penn State?"

For the season, Granquist has run the ball six times for 65 yards. His longest run was a 27 yarder against Michigan State. He's also caught two passes for eight yards.

"He's done a heck of a job for a big walk-on," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "He's a key blocker for us and the few opportunities we give him as a running back, he's done real well.

"In fact, if he could have P 14 14just picked his foot up a little bit, he would have had a 30-40 yard gain against Penn State instead of a ten or 12."

Granquist knows he could have more yardage this year if he didn't insist on clutching the ball with both hands.

"I think maybe the reason I did that was the fact that my first carry was against New Mexico State and I fumbled," Granquist said of his running style. "I think the coaches kind of black-listed me after that."

If there was a black list, it appears to have been lifted this season, which makes things a little more fun for Granquist.

"It was tough last year. I didn't feel like I was given a chance to contribute. This year, it's been a different story," he said. "This year, I feel like I'm really making a difference."

But he still wonders what would have happened if he would have walked on at Iowa right out of high school instead of going to junior college.

"It's hard to say," he said. "I don't regret going there because of the success I had and the friends I made, although if I would have walked on at Iowa and been in the weight program, I would have improved.

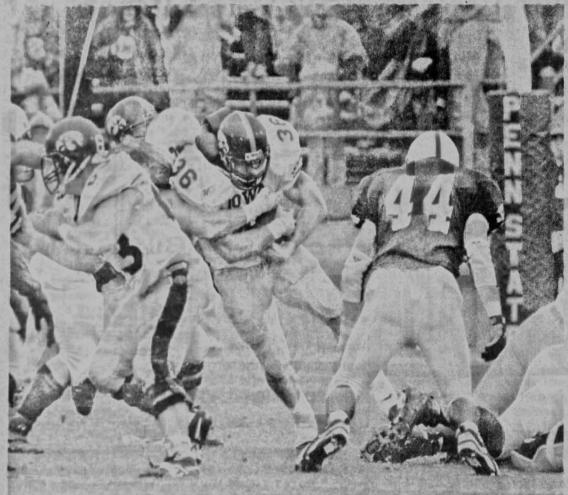
"Sometimes, I wonder what would have happened if I came to Iowa out of high school."

Granquist said his goal is to be invited to an NFL tryout camp and catch on as a special teams player. He also said he wouldn't turn his back on the Canadian Football League or the World League.

"I'd like to play a year or two, just to say I did it," he said.

But even if that never happens, he'll have fond memories of his days with the Hawkeyes, including doing the hokey pokey in Happy Valley.

"The win last week would be the best so far," he said.



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**DON'T LOSE THAT BALL:** Aaron Granquist rushes the ball against Penn State last week. Granquist is listed as Iowa's No. 2 fullback.



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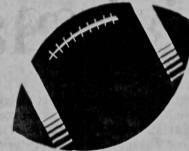
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# Gibson takes off for Hawks

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During his senior year of high school, Iowa receiver Damon Gibson had high hopes. The plan was to play for the University of Miami - a breeding ground for future NFL receivers.

Certainly he didn't expect to spend the next three years of his life in Iowa City, never catching more than five passes in a sea-

"When I was coming out of high school, I had big dreams," Gibson recalled. "I think any freshman expects to play right away, and I did. I was watching 'Rocket' Ismail and Desmond Howard, and I thought I could step right in and do just what they did.

"But that hasn't happened. Now I see myself as a couple years behind. And that's OK; I just have to work that much harder."

After redshirting his first year, the 5-foot-9, 180-pounder from Houston, didn't catch a pass during his freshman season. Last year, he caught five balls for a total of 59 yards.

But this year, he's coming into his own. He nearly doubled his career yardage in one play - a 45-yard diving catch at Tulsa. He more-than-doubled his '95 catch total in one game, pulling down six passes for 91 yards at Indiana.

For the season, he has 12 receptions for 217 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"During those first couple years, I was seeing how hard other guys worked in the offseason," Gibson said. "I wanted to do the same; I didn't want to be left behind.

"I worked even harder last summer. I knew sooner or later it would pay off."

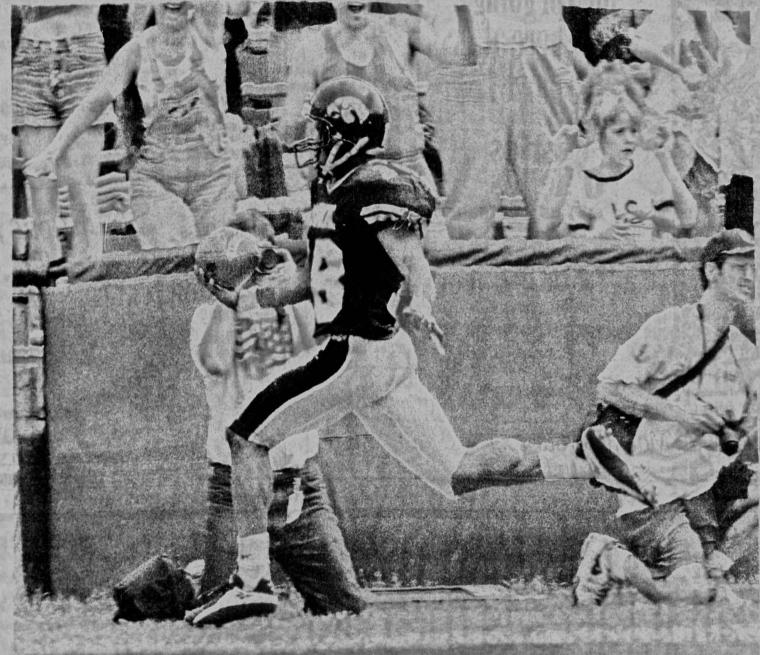
His efforts have been noticed. Iowa coach Hayden Fry said Gibson has made drastic improvement since last season.

"He and Rich Willock have probably made as much improvement at receiver as anybody we have," Fry said.

Gibson is flattered by such comments, but said the rewards from his hard work lied in knowing what he could do and regaining some of that old confidence.

"Even if Coach hadn't said that, I could feel myself improving," Gibson said. "I kind of lacked a little confidence after my freshman year. You start doubting yourself. I had lost some confidence in my ability."

Gibson's strength lies in his speed. Until teammate Tim Dwight pulled down a 65-yard pass last week at Penn State,



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IN THE ZONE: Iowa wide receiver Damon Gibson scores a touchdown against Arizona in the first game this season for the Hawkeyes. Gibson has been a big play threat for the Hawkeyes this year.

Gibson had consistently been the Hawkeyes' deep threat this

He showed off his speed early, breaking loose for an 18-yard touchdown on a short screen pass in the season opener against Arizona. A week later, he was on the receiving end of a 42-yard touchdown bomb against Iowa State.

"He has outstanding ability, he's learned how to catch the ball and man, he can fly," Fry said.

Gibson talked about using his speed to his advantage.

"Whatever defensive back I go against, I feel like I have an advantage over them," Gibson said. "I don't like to say how fast I am or sound like bragging, but I feel whenever the ball goes up in the air, I've got the edge.

"The guy covering you has to react from your movement to the ball, so if you have that break of

speed, it's a tremendous advan-

Gibson, with his 4.4-speed, was featured at running back while playing for Forest Brook High School, though he said he always felt like a receiver just playing running back. And though he rushed for 1,650 yards and 25 touchdowns as a senior, he was recruited at the wide receiver position.

Gibson attracted a lot of attention out of high school. He oraland Miami before again changing his mind and coming to Iowa, the last school he visited.

"At the time, everybody was like, 'Miami this' and 'Miami that," Gibson recalled. "I was like that, too, because they were real good back then and my cousin went there.

"But I decided to go with what my mother wanted and got away from the city. I felt it was time

for a change; I wanted something different."

As it turned out, the Pittsburgh football program is now in shambles and the Hawkeyes, as of this week, are actually ranked ahead of once-powerful Miami.

"Who knows? I guess it was meant to be," Gibson said. "And had I went to Pittsburgh, I probably would have been regretting it right now."

One thing Gibson has never ly committed to both Pittsburgh regretted is switching back to receiver. He knows the running backs get their hands on the ball more often, but he doesn't like to think of it that way.

"Playing receiver, you don't get the ball as much. But that just motivates me to try and do something special every time I get the ball because I only get so many chances and I want to make the most of them," Gibson explained.

Those chances have been fairly limited at Iowa, which doesn't exactly have an all-out air attack. But with an outstanding rushing duo of Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks in the lineup, Gibson said he doesn't blame the coaches.

In high school, Gibson didn't drop a pass, but he said the team didn't throw the ball often. He remembers pressuring the coach to air it out more. Now, though, he said his attitude is different. What's best for the team is what's best for him.

Still, opportunities do exist. Against the Hoosiers, quarterback and former scout team partner Matt Sherman called his number time and time again.

"I know he has a lot of talent, we just had to figure out how to get him in game situations," Sherman said. "He's worked hard and put in the time. For us, he hasn't been a surprise."

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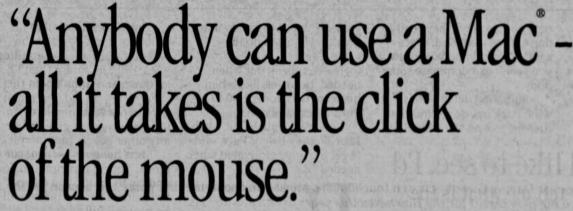
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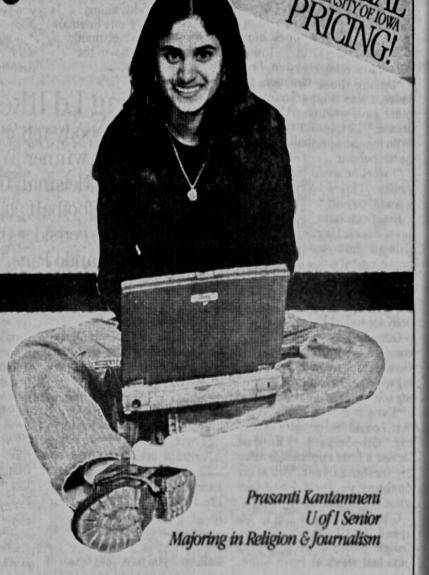
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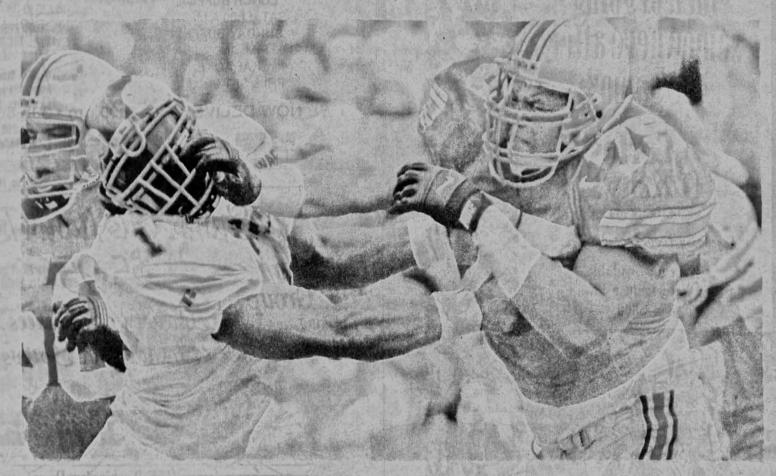
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# The Pancake Man



## Orlando Pace doesn't block defenders, he flattens them

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hio State coach John Cooper dubbed him "Big Dog." Iowa coach Hayden Fry thinks of him more as a gorilla. But both coaches agree on at least one thing - Orlando Pace is the best offensive lineman in college football.
"He's the best college offen-

sive lineman I've ever seen," Fry said heading into this week's game with the Buck-

Pace, a 6-6, 350-pound offensive lineman, won the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman last season and is a serious candidate for the Heisman Trophy this season. And he's only a junior.

"One thing I'd like to see, I'd like to see somebody tell me what is the Heisman trophy winner. What do you have to do to win the Heisman trophy?" Cooper said. "If that goes to the best football player, I don't know how you can not consider the 'Big Dog,' as we call him, Orlando Pace. He is an outstanding football

Pace, who plays defense on short yardage situations, said if Cooper would let him run the ball a few times, it could help his Heisman chances.

"I think it might help a little bit. I might ask him," Pace

Despite the odds being against him (only one lineman has ever won the Heisman), Pace still strives to win the

next couple plays they really don't come that hard," Pace said. "That's when you know you really can dominate somebody.

Dominating defenders is what Pace has done since he first set foot on the Ohio State

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John Cooper, Ohio State coach

"Of course the Heisman matters," he said. "I have a legitimate chance and we'll have to wait and see.'

It's hard for Pace to put up statistics that compare to running backs and quarterbacks, but he has found one statistic nobody can ignore - pancakes.

Pace has 41 pancakes (when a defender is put on his back) through six games this year, including ten last week against Purdue.

"Once you pancake a guy and look into their eyes, the campus. He has been the Buckeyes' regular left tackle since the first day of fall camp his freshman year.

As a marquee player on a team that lost a fair amount of talent from a year ago (Bob Hoying, Eddie George, Terry Glenn and Rickey Dudley all departed to the NFL), one would expect Pace to pick up his leadership role this season.

"I'm the type of leader that would lead by example," Pace said. "I'm not a real vocal type player. I just go out there and do what it takes to win. If the

younger guys see me do that, then they'll try to do the

He does speak out when needed, however, like when his team was down 14-0 to Purdue last week.

"I don't say much, but when I speak, they listen,"Pace said. "I get the guys motivated when

ace had an opportuniy to turn pro after last season, but chose to stay put in Columbus.

'I think it was a decision that I made," Pace said. "I wanted to stay another year. There are things that I still wanted to do in college."
Things like win a Big Ten

championship. A loss to Michigan in the last game of last season prevented the Buckeyes from doing that a year ago.

"I have a lot of goals," Pace said. "I want to go to the Rose Bowl and possibly win the national championship."

So Pace turned down almost guaranteed millions of dollars in the NFL draft and returned for at least one more year of college football.

You always think what could have been," Pace said about turning pro, "but I'll have my chance, hopefully, sometime in the future."

Maybe at the end of this

"That's something that I'll probably think about at the end of the season if everything goes well," he said. "Then I'll sit down and think about that."

Fry won't be sad to see him go. Simply watching Pace on tape is enough to give Fry, or any other coach, nightmares.

"Most big guys will not cut block. They'll just run into you and try to knock you down," Fry said. "That big rascal will be running full speed and right down at the ankles and flip a

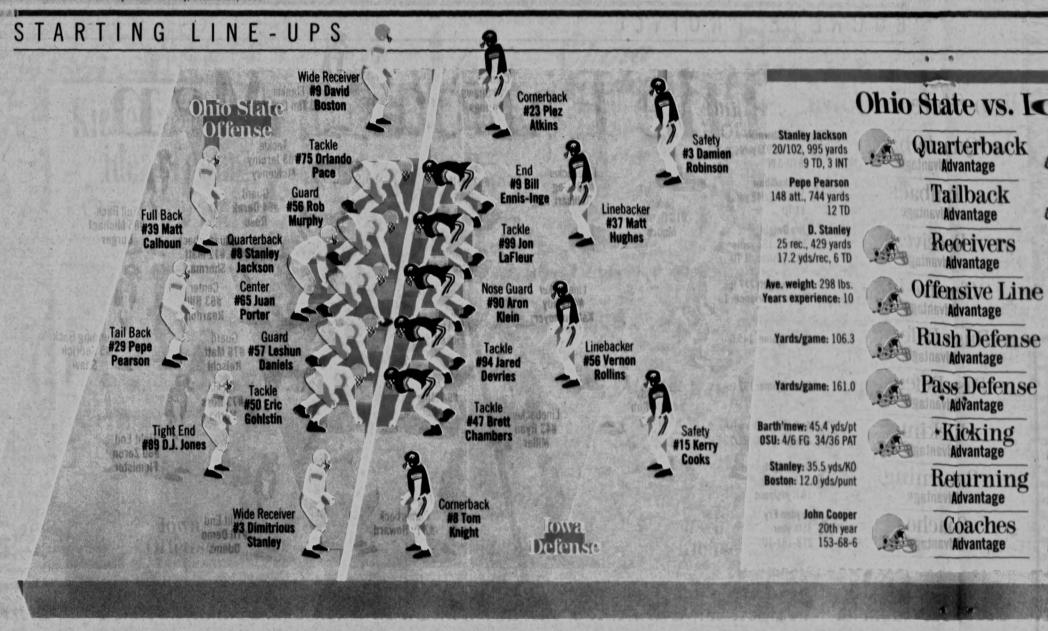
ry said Iowa's strategy s to just let Pace do what he wants this weekend, just like you would a gorilla.
"I think by far the most

intelligent thing to do is to ignore him," Fry said. "He's like that big gorilla with a guy walking down the street.

"A guy says, 'Is that your gorilla?' 'Yes sir.' 'Where do you keep him?' 'He stays at the house.' 'He stays inside the house?' 'Yes.' 'Where does he the bathroom? Anywhere he wants to."

And Pace knows it. "Basically, I think my biggest challenge is just Orlando Pace challenging Orlando Pace, being tough against myself," he said.

Don't be surprised if he's pretty tough against the Iowa defense this weekend as well.



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#### GAME NOTES

## Tulsa loss may have be

Just over a month ago, after losing a shocker at Tulsa, the Iowa football team appeared to have hit rock bottom. A team that came into the season with Rose Bowl hopes was suddenly left wondering if it could even finish in the top half of the Big Ten.

But after winning at Penn State last week, the Hawkeyes are suddenly back in the Big Ten title hunt. And Iowa coach Hayden Fry thinks the loss may have a lot to do with that fact.

Instead of hanging his head after the defeat, Fry remembered some advice he was given from Matty Bell, who coached at Southern Methodist from 1935-1941.

They lost right off the bat to Missouri," Fry recalled, "and he said, 'Coach, I know you think I'm crazy, but that's the greatest thing that's happened to us. It made us get our heads screwed on straight. It brought us closer as a team and I could pop the whip in practice, work them harder and everything.' And they went on and won the rest of their ballgames. I've always remembered that in my coaching.

"You don't want to lose. You're embarrassed, you're hurt, but a lot of times you'll accomplish more with that than if not."

The Hawkeyes are 3-0 since the

loss at Tulsa, including a 21-20 upset of No. 10 Penn State last weekend in Happy Valley.

According to Fry, continuing that winning streak too much longer might take some added help.

"With the schedule we have left, the good Lord would have to intervene," Fry said, "and he's done that before with us."

Fry will be looking for a little divine intervention this weekend, when Ohio State comes to town. Last week, Fry said he could sense his team would win heading into. the Penn State game. This week, he's not as sure.

"I do feel like we have a chance, but a lot of things have to come together - like separated shoulders, ankles," Fry said. "We've got a lot of bruises."

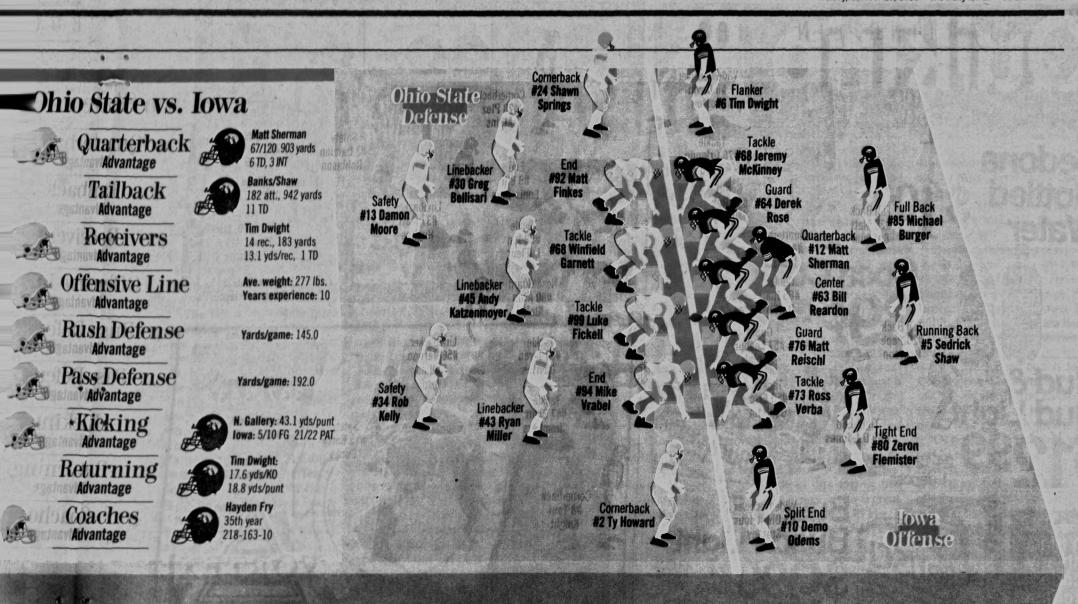
One of the most devastating bruises is to the ribs of tailback Sedrick Shaw, Shaw, who has been slowed by injuries all season, missed the entire Penn State game, but hopes to go this week.

If not, Tavian Banks, who rushed for 116 yards on 26 carries last week, will get the third start of his Iowa career.

"Hopefully, Sedrick and Tavian (Banks) will both play in the ball game, but not anything has been clarified at this point," Fry said.



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HOT HAWKEYE: Iowa junior Tim Dwight returns a punt against Penn State Oct. 19 in State College, Penn. Dwight earned the AT&T Long Distance Award for his 83-yard punt return against the Nittany Lions, the longest punt in the nation last week.

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2.	Ty Howard	CB	5-9	181	Sr.		50.	Eric Gohlstin	OT	6-4	300	Jr.
3.	Dimitrious Stanley	FL	5-10	181	Sr.		51.	Roedell Dupree	MLB	6-3	252	Jr.
4.	Garrett Shea	DB	5-10	175	Fr.		52.	Kevin Johnson	BLB	6-2	220	Sr.
4.	Josh Jackson	PK	5-11	175	Sr.		53.	Sean Colosimo	LB	5-11	225	Fr.
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7	Percy King	DB	6-4	200	Fr.		75.	Orlando Pace	OT	6-6	320	Jr.
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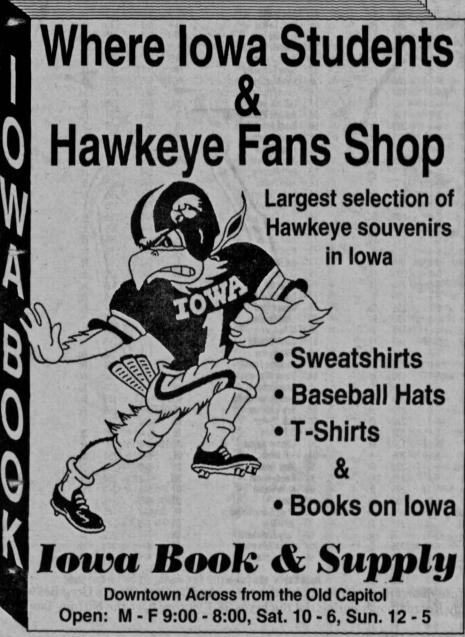
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# Buckeyes still eyeing national title

Ohio State impresses Iowa's Fry

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The No. 2 Ohio State Buckeyes didn't play one of their better games of the season last week at Purdue, but still won 42-14. That says something about their football team.

Some people didn't expect much from Ohio State this season, following last year's national title chase that ended with the graduation of tailback Eddie George, wide receiver Terry Glenn, quarterback Bobby Hoying, and tight end Rickey Dudley.

But the Buckeyes have filled the holes on offense perfectly, and again find themselves in the hunt for the national championship.

"You think there is going to be a drop-off, but they've obviously done the best job in America of recruiting," Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said of his opponent this Saturday. "Year in and year out they have great personnel and they do a great job of coaching those people. I cease to be surprised of the results they get."

The replacements for the graduates have come from both within the Ohio State system and without. At tailback, junior Pepe Pearson has waited behind George for his turn to shine, and now is No. 2 in the Big Ten in rushing with 124 yards per game. He also leads the conference in scoring, averaging 12 points scored per game

At wide receiver, senior Dimitrious Stanley is the leader on the team in receptions with 4.2

The quarterback situation is a more complicated one, with junior Joe Germaine and senior Stanley Jackson splitting the duties. Combined, the two give Ohio State the No. 1 rated passing offense in the Big Ten.

"Both their running and passing game is just excellent," Iowa linebacker Matt Hughes said. "The running is solid with Pepe Pearson and they also have excellent passing. Stanley is a great passer with great receivers to throw to."

The defense was supposed to lead Ohio State this year, anchored by senior defensive ends Mike Vrabel and Matt "You think there is going to be a drop-off, but they've obviously done the

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**Hayden Fry,** lowa coach on Ohio State

Finkes, noseguard Luke Fickell, and cornerback Shawn Springs. All four Buckeyes were listed as preseason all-American candidates, and the defense hasn't disappointed, leading the Big Ten in both total and scoring defense.

"They've changed up their defense, with a lot more blitzing, stunting and man-to-man coverage," Fry said. "We knew their defense was going to be good coming in to this year, and it is."

Springs is the last player to return an interception for a touchdown against Iowa. He did so last season in the Buckeyes 56-35 win over the Hawkeyes. Back for his senior season, the third year starter is nominated for the Thorpe award in 1996, as the nation's top defensive back.

"I would imagine, Springs could probably start for any NFL team right now in the secondary," Fry said. "He is just a super, super cornerback."

One of the biggest additions to the Buckeye defense has been true freshman linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer. Heralded as one of the best athletes coming out of high school this spring, the Ohio native wears Buckeye great Archie Griffin's No. 45 He is third on the team in tackles and

leads Ohio State in sacks with six for thirty eight yards lost.

"At 6-4, 250-pounds, their freshman linebacker just runs like a deer," Fry said. "He is truly incredible."

The most intriguing player on the Buckeye team though has to be offensive lineman Orland Pace. At 6-6, 364 pounds, the junior tackle is known for putting opponents on their back, a term that's become known as the 'pancake.'

Ohio State head coach John Cooper considers Pace a leading candidate for the Heisman trophy this year, an honor Pace would welcome with open arms.

"Of course the Heisman matters to me," Pace said. "I believe I have a legitimate chance to win it. It will just be hard because running backs and quarterbacks and running backs have statistics to be judged upon and I don't."



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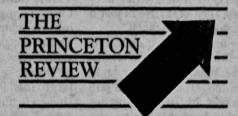
PEPE POWER: Pepe Pearson breaks free for a long gain against Rice earlier this season. Pearson is second in the league in yards rushing per game.

**SIT DOWN:** Penn State quarterback Wally Richardson is sacked by Ohio State's Greg Bellisari (30) and (45) Andy Katzenmoyer during the Buckeyes 38-7 victory over the Nittany Lions earlier this season.

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# Video crew stays ahead of the game

**Chuck Blount** THE DAILY IOWAN

ew people know more about Hawkeye football than Matt Engelbert. Engelbert has access to film of every play the Hawkeyes have ever run in a game. He also tapes all of the Iowa practices.

Engelbert is not a spy, he is coordinator of the video department for Iowa football.

There are two different sides to the department: video production and video scouting. Mike Moriarity heads the visual department, while Engelbert takes on the scouting side of things.

Students Jeff Buhr, Brian Condon, Julie Dotson, Rich Lansdon and Heather Van-Peursem also add to the video

The Iowa video department is in charge of supplementing coaches with information at all aspects of the game. From taping practices to breaking down games to analyzing tapes of prospective recruits, the department is actively involved in all aspects of the

Utilizing the state-of-the-art Avid video system, the department can break down a practice and have a copy sitting in the coaches box by the time the players have showered.

Avid units are currently in use on the sets of television shows such as Lois & Clark, Silk Stockings and the movie

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fantastic job for us in its time,

made things better," Engelbert

said. "I wouldn't be able to do

my job as well without the sys-

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but the Avid unit has really

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Matt Engelbert, lowa video coordinator

State of the art system gives Hawkeyes an edge in breaking down game film

Video department records all games and practices

a mouse instead of the rewinding and forwarding of a video tape.

ossibly the most mportant of the video department's duties include the preparation of scout tapes. Tapes of future opposition are obtained via team-to-team tape exchange. In Big Ten games, tapes of the most recent game are made available. In all cases, the tapes are then dissected in all facets of the game.

"We break down the games by situations," Engelbert said. "For example, we could have a tape showing all the plays a team ran on first-down from the twenty yard-line, third and long, etc. If something was in a game and a coach wants it on tape, we can get it."

Viewing of these situations

allows the coaching staff to get

a grasp of the opponent's ten-

dencies, allowing Iowa to get a

In the offseason, the video

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try to prepare scouting tapes a

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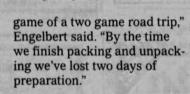
gets a little overbearing in the

midst of the madness of the

week in advance.

department concentrates on

leg up on the competition.



"There are some teams out tapes)," Engelbert said. "The Big Ten has specific standard rules regarding tapes. Since Coach Fry is on the Board of

When dealing with recruits, Iowa video makes copies of submitted tapes and holds them on file for future reference. Once copied, all the tapes are sent back to the respected player or coach who sent them. Many times, tapes are sent without Iowa having previous knowledge of the

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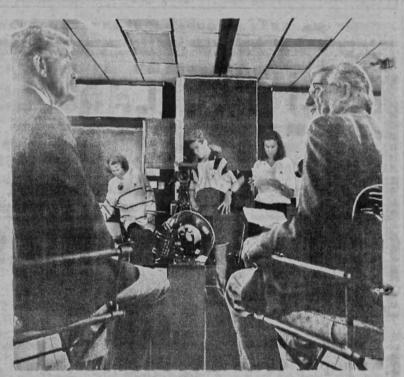
FILM CRITIC: Iowa video coordinator Matt Engelbert sits in front of the state-of-the art AVID video system, used to break down game film for the Iowa football team. Engelbert is in his eighth year with the Hawkeyes.

ith the latest technology, manipulation of exchange tapes is a reality in college football. However, Engelbert insists the University of "A lot of times proud mothers Iowa does not take advantage of

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The video department has its own library in which it stores all of Iowa's past "但是你还是你以来可以来也没有可以的过去分词是以这种证明的现在分词是我可以的现在分词是我们



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A PAIR OF LEGENDS: Iowa coach Hayden Fry and radio personality Jim Zabel chat during the filming of the Hayden Fry show in 1994. The Iowa video crew is in charge of putting the show together.

games. No game tape is ever erased or recycled. At times, Engelbert likes to take advantage of the library to "relive"

past contests. "I still like to dig back and watch our 1990 game at Illinois," Engelbert said. "They were ranked highly and we went down there and whipped them good (54-28)."

Engelbert admits his is somewhat of a dream job.

"I was listening to a radio 🧀 station out of Chicago the other day and someone made the statement, 'Wouldn't it be perfect if one could get paid solely to watch college football?' I thought about that for a minute and said to myself 'Hey, that's what I do," Engelbert said.

tem, which stored games on video tape, the Avid system puts all of the game directly into the computer. This allows

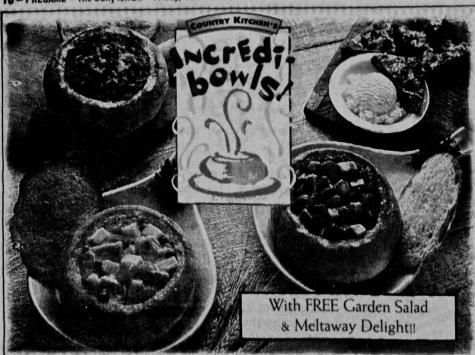
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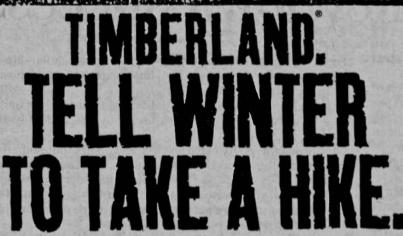
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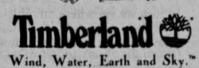
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# College GameDay comes to Iowa City-

Chris Snider
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Not only can Hawkeye fans show their loyalty on ABC this weekend, they can do it for a nation of ESPN viewers.

ESPN's College GameDay will be on the University of Iowa campus and everyone is welcome to attend the taping of the day-long television show.

Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit host the show, which will first go on the air at 10:30 a.m. with the last broadcast from Iowa City around 10:30 p.m. The show will broadcast from the Iowa practice field, located between Kinnick Stadium and Iowa's indoor practice facility (the bubble).

Corso, who picked lowa to upset Penn State last week, said he is excited about coming to Iowa.

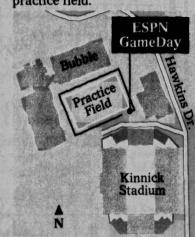
"Iowa's fans are terrific," Corso said. "I always thought Iowa and Nebraska would be the two greatest places to coach. I loved the attitude of the fans when I came in here with Indiana."

Corso coached the Hoosiers from 1973 to 1982. He said he enjoys traveling to a different college campus each week.

"I think it's a lot of fun," he

#### ESPN GameDay

The TV show will be behind Kinnick Stadium on the Iowa practice field.



said. "It gives us a chance for us to talk first-hand with the fans and see how fired up they are before the game. It's great to talk to the fans "They come out and see us and hear our picks. They yell and boo and go crazy."

Iowa sports information directory Phil Haddy sees this as an

opportunity to show how great Hawkeye fans are.

"This is an unbelievable way to showcase our University and athletic program," UI Sports Information Director Phil Haddy said. "We're proud of it and we're going to put on our best dancing shoes."

Haddy said he contacted ESPN on Sunday and found out the network was already interested in coming to Iowa. The deal was finalized Monday afternoon.

Corso said the GameDay crew prides itself on being at the biggest game in the country, every week.

"They have the people up at ESPN decide which game has the biggest impact on the national scene each week," Corso said. "So far, we've been able to say that we've been at the big game every week."

He said this is definitely the biggest game this week.

"Oh yeah, with the Rose Bowl at stake, the winner of this game is in good shape to get to the Rose Bowl," Corso said. "But there's still Northwestern and Michigan. The Rose Bowl is usually determined in the last week of the Big Ten."

Haddy said the athletic depart-

ment is honored to have the show on campus.

"I think it's one of those deals where it's an honor and it's very big," Haddy said. "In all the years they've been doing it, they have only been on about 15 campuses."

GameDay was at Northwestern last season when the Hawkeyes lost, 31-20, to the Wildcats.

Corso wouldn't say if he would pick the Hawkeyes again this week. Herbstreit likely won't. He played for the Buckeyes from 1990-92.

No matter who wins the game, Haddy said having the Game-Day crew on campus will help promote the University.

"The other big thing is the number of interviews with players and coaches they have done this week," Haddy said.

Those interviews will be shown during the telecast.

Haddy said he is hoping Hawkeye fans are well-represented during the show. Corso was somewhat unsure how many Hawkeye fans to expect.

"It depends how many students get back from their partying," he said. "Then again, sometimes they bring the party to us."

# Small-town athletes key Iowa success

Becky Gruhn THE DAILY IOWAN

Eastland, Texas, population 3,000 people, is not known as a hotbed for football prospects. That didn't prevent Iowa football coaches from discovering linebacker Matt Hughes.

While a majority of star college players come from big cities, the Iowa football team has had success recruiting players from smaller rural towns.

According to Gene Jones, UI recruiting coordinator, recruiting athletes from small towns isn't as challenging as it once used to be.

"In earlier years recruiting athletes from smaller towns was more challenging. But now we have all kinds of recruiting outlet services, and also the use of video tapes has really helped us to locates these athletes from small towns who don't get much media coverage about them," Jones said.

"When we get a tape, we know that the competition is probably weak between the two small schools. But that is when a coach has to make a judgment to overlook the weak competition and identify the young man's talent. I think our coaches do a very



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SACK: Matt Hughes causes a fumble against Indiana.

good job of this."

Other times, it just takes oldfashioned word of mouth for the UI football staff to become aware of an exeptional talent.

"A lot of times we hear about an athlete from a small town from an alumnus who write us a letter or gives us a call," Jones said. "I get something almost everyday from an alum. Other times the high school's head coach will let us know himself that he has an athlete who he feels is capable of playing at the Division I level."

Since most small schools have to struggle to fill their roster, many ahtletes have to compensate by playing multiple positions on offense or defense from week to week.

"In high school I played running back and was the starting free saftey on defense. I also punted, kicked off, and did kick returns, so I was pretty much on the field all the time," Hughes said.

This scenario may leave many recruiters wondering what the athlete's best position would be on the collegiate level. But Jones says this doesn't pose a problem for the UI staff.

"When someone sends me a tape and, for example, plays both defensive back and running back, I'll let both the defensive back and running back coaches take a look at the tape," Jones said. "It may turn out that the DB coach likes him better at that position.

"We basically let every positional coach take a look at the tapes we get where an athlete plays multiple positions. We just have to identify what we think are the young man's strengths."

In Hughes case, the Iowa coaches saw the potential to develop into a Big Ten line-

"Most schools were recruiting me as a tight end," Hughes said. "Iowa was the only school that offered me a scholarship as a linebacker. This is the position I wanted to play in college because I felt with the build of my body I could play linebacker."

Jones feels that sometimes athletes from small schools may take a little longer to develop initially at the Division I level because of the enormous jump in talent.

"Instead of being the lone all star on the field all of a sudden they have to share a field with a group of all-staters or all-city athletes," he said.

Hughes agreed it was a bit overbearing coming from Eastland to the Hawkeyes.

"It was pretty overwhelming at first when I came here because everyone seemed bigger and faster than me," he said. "I didn't feel a step behind, I felt a few steps behind. But I used this as motivation to push myself to get better."

That type of motivation has catapulted Hughes from a small town hero to a defensive force in the Big Ten.

"I always like to tell people that we've caught some of our biggest fish from the smallest ponds, rather than the big lakes," Jones said.

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# Buckeyes just too much for Hawkeyes

Ohio State 35, Iowa 23

he winner of this week's game between Ohio State and Iowa will go to the Rose Bowl this year. Of course, I can say the same about the winner of next week's game between Ohio State and

Minnesota, or any of Ohio

State's games for that matter. Ohio State is head and shoulders above the rest of the Big Ten. For the Buckeyes to lose any game this season would be the biggest upset of the year except when they play Arizona State in the Rose Bowl, that is.

The team with the best shot to knock off Ohio State this year, as in every year, is Michigan. Last season, the Wolverines defeated the Buckeyes, ending their national title hopes. That loss only made Ohio State hungrier this season.

Too bad, Iowa.

But don't think for a minute that Ohio State is looking past the Hawkeyes. And don't think the Hawkeyes don't have a shot. Despite already defeating Penn State and Notre Dame this year, the Buckeyes look to be in for their toughest battle of the season this weekend.

The fact that the ESPN College GameDay crew is on campus (this is the biggest game in the nation this week) will make this the wildest weekend Iowa City has seen in a long time, win

umors that there will be a designyour-own-trickplay-and-watchthe-Hawkeyes-useit competition at halftime are true. Iowa coach Hayden Fry will have no reservations about trying every trick play that has ever been put on paper against the Buckeyes this Saturday and a few that have only been proven in theory.

If some of them work early, watch out. If not, it could be a long, long day on the Hawkeye side of the ball.

Ohio State returned a punt for a touchdown with only eight players on the field against Pitt earlier this year. Scary.

And while Fry is throwing the kitchen sink at the Buckeyes, the Iowa fans will have to play a key role as well.

There are a number of places in the Big Ten where teams just don't want to go and play. Until now, Kinnick Stadium is not really one of those places. If Ohio State is able to hear audibles this weekend, then the Kinnick fans are not doing their

I have two words for you: noise makers. It would be a shame to have everyone in the entire stadium lost their voice at the same time.

And while I'm not an advocate of throwing chickens, a well placed chicken at the right time of the game can tend to get the crowd pretty pumped up, if you know what I mean.

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Unfortunately for Iowa, seeing chickens will only make Ohio State lineman Orlando

Pace hungry, which is not good for the Iowa defense.

For Iowa to stay in this game, the Hawkeyes will have to get another great performance out of that defense. Last week, the Hawkeye 'D' was on a mission in the second half against Penn

This week, that mission runs into Pepe Pearson, the two top rated quarterbacks in the Big Ten and a defense's worst nightmare - Pace.

And it doesn't end there. The OSU line-up is filled with stars, so many I can't even mention them all. Even the waterboy runs a 4.3-second 40 yard dash.

Iowa's offense should break for some big plays against the Buckeyes, but don't think OSU's defense is going to give up too much. Iowa will make the game interesting, but enjoy your pregame tailgating. The postgame party might not be as fun, unless you took Iowa and the points, that is.

The last time I picked against Iowa, the Hawkeye won. I hope I'm wrong again.

Ohio State 35, Iowa 23.

Chris Snider is a Ul junior majoring in journalism and the DI Pregame editor.

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### Big Ten Players of the Week

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ning touchdown with ■ two sacks for -14 ■ 3-of-3 PATs ■ averaged 44.6 registered one yards on five punts,

> ■ five kickoffs resulted in touchbacks scored career-high

> > 12 points

## 1996 Big Ten Leaders

Rushing				
Player, team	Att	Yds	TD	Yds/Gm
D. Autry, NW	181	927	10	132.4
A. Smith, IND	210	868	6	124.0
P. Pearson, OSU	148	744	12	124.0
C. Enis, PSU	149	748	10	106.9
T. Hamner, MIN	123	610	3	101.7
R. Holcombe, ILL	128	593	6	98.83
R. Dayne, WIS	106	551	5	91.83
S. Shaw, IA	88	449	2	89.8
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.67 10 J. Coleman, PUR 4 .57 T. Knight, IA **Punting** Player, team B. Bartholomew, OSU 24 1090 45.42

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#### Iowa in the Polls

#### Year Highest Ranking

1981	6th AP (Oct. 20)	1989	24th AP (pre-season)
1983	4th AP (Sept. 27)	1990	6th AP (Nov. 10)
	3rd UPI (Sept. 27)		5th UPI (Nov. 10)
1984	5th AP (Sept. 15)	6.7000-2016	7th CNN/USA Today (Nov. 10)
	5th UPI (Sept. 15)	1991	7th AP (post-season)
1985	1st AP (Nov 2)		5th CNN/USA Today (post-season)
	1st UPI (Nov. 2)	1992	13th AP (pre-season)
1986	10th AP (Oct. 11)		15th CNN/USA Today (pre-season)
	11th UPI (Oct. 11)	1995	17th CNN/USA Today (Oct. 15)
1987	15th AP (pre-season)		18th AP (Oct. 16)
	18th UPI (pre-season)	1996	19th CNN/USA Today (Oct. 20)
1988	10th AP (pre-season)		20th AP (Oct. 20)
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## Future Hawkeye Schedules

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November 22	Minnesota	November 21	at Minnesota	November 20	Minnesota

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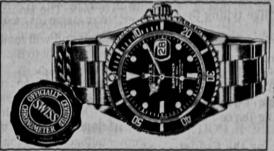
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## Wacker, Minnesota just can't buy a victory

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hile the biggest game in the Big Ten so far is being played in Iowa City, the rest of the conference is starting to jockey for the right to spend ten fun-filled days in either Florida or Texas late in December.

Get out the sun tan oil.

#### Michigan at Minnesota

This is the most interesting game of the week. Wacker, Wacker. I just like typing that

Anyway, Minnesota seems to be returning to its midseason form, losing the first three games of the Big Ten season.

Michigan can't decide if it wants to be a Big Ten contender or pretender.

The one thing the Golden Gophers can do well is air it out. Minnesota has the receiver with the coolest name in the Big Ten - junior Tutu Atwell is second in the conference in receptions with 38 grabs.

Atwell also has three touchdowns and 497 yards receiv-

Junior QB Cory Sauter isn't too shabby either. Sauter has thrown for 1403 yards and eight touchdowns.

Michigan will rely on its defense, which only gives up 100 yards per game on the ground and has surrendered only four touchdowns by foot. The winner gets to drink what's in the little brown jug. Michigan, 30-23.

#### Penn State at Indiana

The Nittany Lions will have to regroup after that devastating loss to Iowa last week.

Going into Bloomington will be no easy task. The Hoosiers played well in their loss to Michigan last week and will look to Penn State's last visit to Bloomington for inspiration.

In '94, the Nittany Lions beat Indiana 35-29, but lost ground in the polls. That game may have cost Penn State the national title.

Junior tailback Alex Smith is back in the form that saw him run for 1475 yards for the Hoosiers in '94. He already has 868 this season, good enough for second in league

Penn State will have to run the ball effectively due to the fact starting QB Wally Richardson seems to have forgotten that he can't throw to wide open Sophomore RB Curtis Enis

can handle the chore for the Nittany Lions. Enis has scored ten touchdowns and runs for 106 yards per game.

Penn State 28-21

#### Illinois at Northwestern

As if Illinois needed something else to ruin their weekend. Not only do the Fighting Illini have to play the game of their lives on Saturday to have a chance, they have to face the luckiest team in the Big Ten.

Northwestern fans, there aren't enough words to describe how cheesy your win in Madison was last week. Better savor this victory because after that your Rose Bowl hopes will go up in smoke in Happy Valley and Iowa City.

The Wildcats shouldn't have a tough time with the worst rushing offense in the conference. Illinois squeaks out just 122 yards on the ground per game.

The Illini defense isn't much better, giving up 195 yards per contest. Ever hear of Darnell Autry? Save your bus fare to Evanston.

Northwestern, 35-10.

## Wisconsin at Michigan

Wisconsin can take the disaster last week and do one of two things: take out its fury on

the Spartans or not even show

This contest will come down to the running game. The Badgers are first in the conference, giving up a mere 90 yards per game on the ground.

Meanwhile Michigan State runs for 190 yards per battle and has scored 17 touchdowns second best in the league.

The Spartans have a better chance if they force Wisconsin to throw. The Badgers have thrown four touchdowns and seven interceptions in Big Ten

Michigan State has to be careful not be looking ahead to next weekend's showdown with Michigan.

Michigan State, 24-20.

Chris James is a UI senior majoring in

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face the luckiest team in the Big Ten. Northwestern fans, there aren't enough words to describe how cheesy your win in Madison was last week. Better savor this victory because after that your Rose Bowl hopes will go up in smoke.

## 1996 Big Ten football standings and schedule

1000	Big Ten		Overall	
Team	W	L	W	L
Northwestern	4	0	6	1
Ohio St.	3	0	6	0
lowa	3	0	5	1
Michigan St.	3	1	4	3
Michigan	2	1	5	1
Penn St.	2	2	6	2
Illinois	1	2	2	4
Purdue	1	3	2	5
Minnesota	0	3	3	3
Wisconsin	0	3	3	3
Indiana	0	4	2	5

#### August 25

PENN STATE 24, Southern California 7

#### August 31

MICHIGAN 20, ILLINOIS 8 MICHIGAN STATE 52, PURDUE 14

#### September 7

IOWA 21, Arizona 20 Southern Cal 55, ILLINOIS 3 INDIANA 40, Toledo 6 Wake Forest 28, NORTHWESTERN 27 Nebraska 55, MICHIGAN STATE 14 MINNESOTA 30, Northeast Louisiana 3 OHIO STATE 70, Rice 7 PENN STATE 24, Louisville 7 WISCONSIN 24, Eastern Michigan 3

#### September 14

IOWA 38, Iowa State 13 Arizona 41, ILLINOIS 0 MICHIGAN 20, Colorado 13 MINNESOTA 26, Ball State 23 NORTHWESTERN 38, Duke 13 PENN STATE 49, N. Illinois 0 Notre Dame 35, PURDUE 0 WISCONSIN 52, UNLV 17 INDIANA 21, Miami (Ohio) 14

#### September 21

Tulsa 27, IOWA 20 ILLINOIS 38, Akron 7 Kentucky 3, INDIANA 0 MICHIGAN 20, Boston College 14 Louisville 30, MICHIGAN STATE 20 MINNESOTA 35, Syracuse 33 NORTHWESTERN 28, Ohio 7 OHIO STATE 72, Pittsburgh 0 PENN STATE 41, Temple 0 West Virginia 20, PURDUE 6 WISCONSIN 14, Stanford 0

#### September 28

**NORTHWESTEN 35, INDIANA 17** MICHIGAN 38, UCLA 9 MICHIGAN STATE 47, E. Michigan 0 OHIO STATE 29, Notre Dame 16 PENN STATE 23, WISCONSIN 20 PURDUE 42, North Carolina State 21

#### October 5

**IOWA 37, MICHIGAN STATE 30 ILLINOIS 46, INDIANA 43** NORTHWESTERN 17, MICHIGAN 16 **PURDUE 30, MINNESOTA 27** OHIO STATE 38, PENN STATE 7

#### October 12

IOWA 31, INDIANA 10 MICHIGAN STATE 42, ILLINOIS 14 NORTHWESTERN 26, MINNESOTA 24 OHIO STATE 17, WISCONSIN 14 PENN STATE 31, PURDUE 14

#### October 19

**IOWA 21, PENN STATE 20** MICHIGAN 27, INDIANA 20 MICHIGAN STATE 27, MINNESOTA 9 NORTHWESTERN 34, WISCONSIN 30 **OHIO STATE 42, PURDUE 14** 

#### October 26

OHIO STATE at IOWA 2:30 p.m. (ABC) **ILLINOIS at NORTHWESTERN 11:20** a.m. (Creative) PENN STATE at INDIANA 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) MICHIGAN at MINNESOTA 6 p.m. WISCONSIN at MICHIGAN STATE 11:30 a.m. (ESPN2) RESERVATIONS

#### November 2

**IOWA at ILLINOIS** MICHIGAN STATE at MICHIGAN MINNESOTA at OHIO STATE NORTHWESTERN at PENN STATE PURDUE at WISCONSIN

#### November 9

NORTHWESTERN at IOWA OHIO STATE at ILLINOIS **INDIANA at MICHIGAN STATE** MICHIGAN at PURDUE MINNESOTA at WISCONSIN

#### November 16

WISCONSIN at IOWA **ILLINOIS at MINNESOTA** OHIO STATE at INDIANA PENN STATE at MICHIGAN **PURDUE at NORTHWESTERN** 

#### November 23

**IOWA at MINNESOTA INDIANA at PURDUE** MICHIGAN at OHIO STATE MICHIGAN STATE at PENN STATE WISCONSIN at ILLINOIS

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